

ht or moderate northeast winds. Fine. Noon Temp. 67 deg. Humid. 51 p.c.



FLY PAN AM TO THE U.S.A. For reservations

Royal baby stops their honeymoon

FEBRUARY 18,

10-year plan for PERSON industry needed HURT

TIME most remarkable feature

dustry came to the rescue of Hongkong after the collupte of the China trade. Today it is established, vigorous and enterprising. Yet not so securely established that its future can be regarded with complacency. For every modern, well-planned massproduction factory there are at least a dozen that are dingy. cramped and ramshackle, and many more which fall below a nenerally desirable standard. So that while the 1960s may see industry growing in terms of numbers of new factories, this decade must be one of consolidation, modernisation and Improvement, Not only must Hongkong aim at strengthen. ing industry by insisting that factories are properly mechanized and sited in buildings which conform to standards of more highly developed countries, but labour laws. wage atructures and employ-

I/E urge this not because of but in the best interests of the try. Government seems to body, arms and legs. believe that a phased approach i would like to see the proclamation of a ten-year plan or charter, which must include there features:

ment conditions have to be

brought up to date.

A resettlement plan for industry bing. aimed at clearing small factories out of residential areas. verandahs and rooftops and placing them in proper buildingo in specified areas. 'This must be done through the Federation acting with a Development----Corporation----pr Industrial Bank. At the same time some effort must be made to strengthen small factory units by encouraging amalgamation. Special loans for modern machinery and factory space should be offered as an Inducement.

NIOT only should hours of work be designated for women and young people but a working week with a fixed maximum number of hours for men must be devised. Ob- was standards be applied, but by the end of the ten-year plan and milk vans stranded. Government should be able to ensure a standardised working | buried under drifts in Aberdeenweek for all employed people, shire. and a minimum wage to go the type of work involved. modified form of Truck Act tions. Moreover it is in the Interests of Industry as a whole that on the one hand, a productivity council established to assist factories other, that stable, responsible and non-political trade unions to increase output, and on the ployment conditions are being maintained, and arbitration councils to deal with the Inevitable disputes and the

TATE, have technical schools but we should also have a system of education geared to the Colony with technical high schools at the secondary level. , Management institutes are equally important and Federation must see to

fixing of fair wages.

Hongkong industry today is in Monday, a fairly early stage of evolution and the need for many of proposals we urge may [immediately appear ap- { wrong to ballove that industry can continue to sprout hap- IOF HOMEKOME hazardly or that the economic climate will always favour this kind of growth and expanalon. If the Colony le to rely mainly on industry for Its livelihood, the vest reservoir of enterprise, expital and labour must be properly regulated to get best results. A charter outlining the form which industry should take in the next ten years, is kulited products for export to that tomorrow was more likely. urgently needed.

Out-ot-contro

THIRD

L of the 1950s was the way in Two teenage girls were crushed to death and a third was critically injured when a car careered out of control them pinned against a hillside in Kowloon this morning.

The girls, all factory workers, staying at the Good Shepherd School, were crossing Clearwater Bay Road at the time of the

rkidded out lof control while travelling towards the New Territories at 7.40 a.m. today. When only about 30 yards nway from the Good Shepherd School, the car zigzagged wildly through the early morning

traffic and struck the girls. Out of control

Impact of the collision hurled the girls against the hillside near the entrance of the school. The car then ran on out of control and crushed the girls as The pressure several MPs they lay sprawled on the hillside. are now exerting in London | The two girls apparently were killed instantly and the third Colony and its young Indus. suffered extensive injuries to the The injured girl was rushed is best. We endorse this but to Kowloon Hospital where she

> Dead were Ho Yuk-nui, 18, and Lee Rui-han, 19. Injured was Cheung Shut-The driver of the car also suf-

fered slight injuries but did not

need hospital attention.

underwent emergency treatment.

WILDEST WINTER

London, Feb. 18. Snow was still falling in many parts of Britain yesterday after one of the wildest nights of the win-

Most of northern Scotland isolated with roads and viously this cannot be a short- railways blocked and with overterm alm, nor can European head power and telephone cables broken. Schools were shut, mail Two freight trains were

The Shetland Islands off the with it, varying according to north coast reported the heaviest snow in living memory. Strong winds were piling up must ensure that workers are drifting fresh-fallen snow on paid in cash and that accom- road and rail tracks in most of modation and meals are made the country but London and the the subject of fixed deduc- southeast had a bright sunny

Temperatures everywhere were around freezing.--Reuter.

we shall need industrial com-SHARE MARKET

Business was active on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning and the turnover reached \$3,148,000 up to noon. Gains were reported in Hongkong Banks, Kowloon Wharves, the industrial requirements of Kowloon Docks and Hongkong Electric.

Trading on the Stock Exthe week, beginning with a turnover of about \$1,825,000 on

American and Japanese busi- ously... nessmen' are planning to set i up a \$12 million knitting factory in Hongkong. The modern knitting mill will be situated in Castle Peak baby was nearly due. Road and fitted out with most ! up-to-date American machinery, out the birth taking place to-The plant will turn out night but gave their opinion

A flurry of excitement was caused outside Buckingham Palace tonight when a 30-year-old attractive brunette nurse arrived to help at the birth of the Queen's third baby. But it was not a sign that the | first child, was born at 9.14 p.m.; , ported in the best of health and

CAUSES

minent. There were no plans, it 10.15 a.m. was reliably learned, for the Meanwhile bigger than ever state business. She gave a Palace tonight. The nurse, Sister Annette Wilson - normally in charge of

clse to think about."

assistant to Sister Helen Rowe, the white-baired midwife who moved into the Palace on Sunday.

been arranged some time previ-

Meanwhile the Queen's doctors were standing by tonight waiting for the Palace summons that would tell them the Royal Court officials did not rule

Prince Charles, the Queen's!

crease since the beginning of Queen's doctors to visit the crowds gathered today outside formal audience to the Earl of Palace to wait and wait and wait. Chamberlain, is hard of her The Duke of Edinburgh household. waved to the crowd of about a private ward at Kinge College 400 as he drove out to open an

Two members of the Royal household, Buckingham Palace chef. Maurice Glinternick,

Bottom picture shows the large crowds, hopeful of being the first to hear the news,

48, and Windsor Castle maid, Muriel Candy, 43, (top picture) were married on February 10

but went straight back on duty because of the imminently expected new baby. All Royal staff

were refused leave. Said the bride: "We have not received any message from the Queen. We

did not expect it. I don't expect she even knows we have got married. She has so much

outside the railings of Buckingham Palace, on which, according to tradition the announce-

ment of the birth of the Queen's third baby will be posted.—Express photos.

Sister Wilson's arrival had birth became imminent. MONOLULU IS THERE Among the crowd tonight denial maying that the false rowaved the feathered headdress port had created a sensation in of Britain's favourite horse rac- news rooms and had been broading tipster, 'Prince Monolulu,' east by a number of radio stawhose favourite cry is "I've got

ments had been made to tele-

a horse." Tonight he wan confidently was away three hours. Tile Queen hersolf, still re- byening. Reuter.

birth was immediately im- Princess Anne, the second, at good spirite, stoyed in the Palace attending to some or her the high from railings of the Scarborough who, as Lord

London, Feb. 17.

(Two Paris newspapers today Hospital, London — is to act as exhibition of craftsmanship. He assistant to Sister Helen Rowe, was only away from the Palace man that the Queen had given for a short time, but arrange- birth to a boy, as had been re- namesake is the President of board the plane, Luckly, the phone him immediately if the news agency last night. (The evening newspaper France | cover". Soir added a footnote to the

dinner party at Claridges. He some famatic seeing my name on while my mother country is in once a year. predicting to all around him: Princess Margaret spent near-"It will be a boy." | by two hours with the Queen this during the last Algerian up- crisis had perced.

Driving under influence

\$1,400

Central Magistrate, Mr I. T. Morris imposed had just told him that he infines totalling \$1,400 on Derick William Godfrey Hewett, an accountant of the Chartered Bank. He was convicted on three charges of driving under the influence of drink, dangerous driving and using abusive language.

The offences occurred about 12.25 a.m. on October 14 at Mount Kellet Road. In his judgment, Mr Morris caid, "In convicting defendant of all these offences, I am of course relying to a great extent on the evidence given by PROBE INTO four police officers.

"It has played a material part in this prosecution so much that I feel urged to say that the public must not be too ready to believe that the Court trents police evidence as some-Khing slways to be weccpted and that those who contradict it are not to be believed.

Evidence

Mr Morris added that police evidence is neither to be belleved nor disbelieved simply because it is police evidence. "I have found defendant

guilty of three serious offences and in this respect he can consider himself extremely fortunate that he is not before the and I have seriously considered sending him to jail

Deacons, Howett's solicitor, said sidered. They lost their jobs in mitigation that his client was because the Indian authorities author will die in the gas chama young man of 30 years of age who first broke the gold-running ber at San Quentin prison on who was in the most vital years ring, banned them entering the Friday unless Chessman's of his career, "He has been with the bank for eight years and so he is not mercly a junior employee or

beginner." He added that a jull sentence would destroy the cureer of his "It would be far too harsh for defendant to destroy his whole career and his whole future for,

an act which has no consequence it are of crewmen against whom on a third party. He said that his client has been driving for 10 years and that he has a clear record. Mr Simon F. S., Li, Crown were jotted down against other Counsel, assisted by Inspector names. - London Express Ser-M. R. Atkinson, appeared for vice. the prosecution.

Paris, Feb. 17. Four top Parls barmen have produced special cocktails ready The Foreign Secretary, Mr for toasts to Britain's Royal baby and the Queen. They are called Prince Charming, Big Event, Royal Sun and Welcome,-Reu-

Gold smuggling

BOAC CREWS COMPLETED

London, Feb. 17. Investigations lasting a year into gold smuggling by Boac crews between Calcutta and Hongkong are now nearly complete.

gators and one engineer have Court. been sacked. Only a small number more

Court on a more serious charge | who are suspected remain to be his appeal for clemency after a The cases of some who have of execution. Mr R. E. Moore, of Messra been dismissed are being recon-

This prevented them fulfilling moves. the "world wide service" clause in their contracts. The key evidence in the in-

vestigation has been the 'black book" found in the house of a court's sentence for robbery, Chinese businessman when raid- kidnapping and sexual offences. ed by Hongkong police. He had got Boac crews invited to his home to sign the book but many of the names in

considered. Cash payments alleged to have been made for the gold-running dictates you should."

ROYAL COCKTAILS Cyprus talks

London, Feb. 17. Sclwyn Lloyd, said today "some progress" has been made in talks with Cypriot further court action he has no. leaders in the last few days, power to grant clemency to

Chessman must appeal refused

Sacramento, Feb. 17. Governor Edmund G. Brown said tonight Caryl Chessmust die in San Quentin's gas chamber on Friday unless the California State Supreme Court takes some further

"It is elear that unless the Supreme Court takes some further action I have no power to grant cicinency under the constitution had the question is closed," Brown said in a written statement.

He said Chessman's attorney



CHESSMAN . his last chance gone

To date 67 stewards, two navi- Thursday by the Supreme

Caryl Chessman tonight lost court had refused a further stay.

By legal battles lasting 12 years Chessman has prevented the State carrying out the

Conscience

After being refused a stay of execution. Chessman made no action was taken or being this appeal to the 'California Governor, Edmund Brown: "Do your conscience

> However. California law requires that the Governor eannot act without the agreement of the court.

The court ruled by four votes

to three that "it should not. endorse Chessman's appeal to: the Governor. Governor Brown tonight an-

nounced that unless there is

Cheseman. - All Agencies.

Gaulle leaves HK

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Colourful Frenchman Charles de Gaulle left Hongkong today a relieved

ported in Paris by an American France, has been in Hongkong bomb was a dud and a man was for the past two weeks "under-, arrested a few hours later.

Do Gaullo whose famous rising a bomb was found on

trouble in Franco I never fly in an aeroplane," de Gaulle said "I know it sounds strange but

a passenger list may do some- trouble," he added. thing drastic.

antique-buying "expedition." "Whether my name had any-

thing to do with it or not. I don't know.

tion has even out and I had

Hongkong. "However with me, supersti-I always have the feeling that | made it a point never to travel to come to Hongkong at least

"I try and make a practice "That is if France has not Do Gaulle said that he was got trouble on her hands and "In fact while in Canada now relieved that the Algerian I am free to travel,", he said

De Gaullo, 42, teft for Tokyo

He said that he was amazed

at some of the low priced

iliand-carved woodwork in

this morning after a few weeks

WALL STREET RECOVERS EARLY LOSSES

New York, Feb. 17. Stocks snapped back from sharp early losses today, registering substantial increases across the board in what many traders hope is the start of a long awaited rally.

Pan American Alrways

Paramount Pictures

Parke Davis Co.

Philip Morris

Radio Corporation

Radio Corp. Pref.

Smith, Rline & French

Socony Mobil Oil

Solar Aircraft

Southern Co. (The)

Southern Natural Gas

Southern Railway (Com) ...

Standard Brands

Standard Oil of Cal.

Standard Oil of Ind.

Melbourne.

Chicago

grain

market

Chicago, Feb. 17.

porters bought for March and since Christmas.

Uruguay and diention of

potential early buyers of wheat, as a result of this week's dis-

Nearby soybeans held mostly now seemed to have a greater

steady, with support coming realisation than several years

from a higher meal market, ago of what inflation meant.

Deferred months closed heavy. Australians had every reason

6176 Reports circulated about pro- to be confident about the future.

were considered Federal Government might take

day on the Board of Trade.

dld crop wheat futures eased

after holding steady. Deferred

STEADY

fessors planning to shut down.

was some cash buying of May.

market

World No. 4 sugar futures to-

233 contracts.

purchase deal.

day closed unchanged to four

points higher with sales of

Domestic No. 6 sugar futures

Traders said the market was

"taking a breather" following

the activity and excitement

generated by the recently-

negotiated Russlan-Cuban sugar

News that the administration

sugar at a premium price caused

closed two points lower to one

point higher with sales of 100

sugar

New York, Feb. 17.

1011 Solling was scattered, and there

of corn. — UPI.

Discussions

inflation

Australias

South Puerto Rico Sugar ...

Salt Co.

2434 | Standard Oil of N.J.

Steel Co. of Canada

Bleep Rock

Stoleely-Van Camp.

Stone & Wobster Studebaker-Packard Corp.

Sunshine Mining

Swift & Co.

Textron Inc.

Thickel Chem.

Tide Water Oil

Time Inc.

Truders Finance

Tri-Cont. Warrants

Twentleth Century Fox Film

Union Carbide Union Oil of Cal.

Union Pacific Railway

United Aircraft

United Fruit

United Gus Corp.

U.S. Foff "B"

U.S. Gypsum U.S. Line Co.

U.S. Rubber

Warner Brow.

Waukesha Motors _

Westinghouse Electric

Western Union Tel. Co. ... West Va. Pulp & Paper ...

Winn-Dixle Stores Woolworth (K. W.)

Melbourne, Feb. 17.

One of the things to be de-

elded would be the Govern-

ment's attitude in the basic

February 10.

wage hearing which began on

"But there is no question of

STUDY MADE

He would not give any in-

Mr Holt said Australians

But, Mr Holt said, industrial-

CANADIAN

OUTPUT OF

as in the early 1950's."

Westinghouse Air Brake

The 2½-day decline this week Northwest Airlines (Com.) on rising volume was seen by many as the selling climax that Owen-Hinois Glass had been looked for the past Oxford Paper Co.

Pacific Gas & Elec. had been looked for the past

Now the Street looks for the Penny J. C. Co. bargain level for most prices, - along with the heavy flow of good corporate news to get the Procter & Gamble Co. list started on a sustained rally Pittsburgh Plate Glass from the near 14-month lows Publicker Industries reached this week.

Motors led today's comeback Raytheon in industrials with gains range Reynolds Metal ing to more than three points in Royal Brok of Canada American motors. Ford and Rheem Mrg. Studebaker - Packard jumped Sears, Rorbuck & Co.
more than one. Electronics also Safeway Stores Scatt Paper gain in Motorolla and than four points in Beckman, Ampex and General

Youngstown and Jukens rose more than three each to led - steels in a strong comeback. Republic added about two.

The lay's volume was 4,510,000 shares.

Of a total 1,227 issues traded, 600 were higher and 726 lower. American exchange volume was 1,260,000 shares.

Bonds volume amounted to \$7,330,000.

Dow-Jones closing averages

Closing prices

65 Stocks 203 60

40 Bonds 61.97 Comm. future price index 145.96

85 30 (

Abitibl Pwr. & Paper Alden Inc. Acy. Allied Chemicals Allis Chalmers American Alrline American Cable & Radio Corp American Cyanamid Co. Amer. & Forgn. Power Am. Gas & Electric Am. Mach. & Fdry. American Matal Am. Natural Gas American Smelting American Tob. Anaconda Copper Armeo Steel Asbestos Corp. Atlas Cons. Mining Baldwin-Lima-liam. Baltimore & Ohlo Bell Telephone Beneficial Finance Bendly Aviation Corp Bethlehem Steel Booing Airplane Borden' (The) Co. Burrough Add Machine British Amer. Oil British Colombia Elec. British Columbia Pwr. Calif. Packing Corp. Cana. Bk of Comm. Campbell Soup Co. Canadian Pacific R. Case (J. I.) Co. Cat, Tractor ...,..... Celuatse Corp.

C. I. T. Financial Corp. Chase Manhat. Bank Chrysler Motors Cluett Peabody Colgate-Palmolive Co. Columbian Carbon Co. Commercial Credit Consolidated Edison Consolidated Paper Cosmos Imperial Mills Diamond Alkali Diamond Gard Distillers-Sengrams

Dupent de Nemours 22934xd Israel purchased 540,000 bushels Mail Special, Eastern Air Line Fastman Kodak El Paso Natural Gas Firestone Tyre & Rubber ... First Nat. City Bank Ford Motor Georgia Pacific General Dynamics General Electric General Foods General Motors Gen. Pub. Util. Gen. Tyre & Rubber Getty Oil Glidden Co. Goodrich (B. F.) Co. Goodyear Tyre Grunman Alecraft Gulf Oil Hammond Organ Heyden Newport Corp. Hiram Walker Homestake Mining Co. Husemen Refrig. Ingersoff-Rand Inland Steel Co. Interchemical Corp.
Int'l Rusiness Machines Int'l Harvester
International Nickel 104%xd International Paper Int'l Tel & Tel Johns-Manville Co.

Kniser Industries

Katima C. Power & Light

Kannecott Copper

Kimberly Clark

Liggett & Myers Tob. Co. is considering a change in the present system of buying Cuban Lockieed Airgratt some traders to pause pending LOGWY Incorp. further developing. - UPI. Lowerisian & Sons. McDermott J. Rav McDermott J. Rav McDermott Aircraft Messal Iron Corp. Minnesota Mining Mission Development Moneanto Chemical Co.

Montgunery Ward
Motorola Inc.
National Blacult Co.
National Cash Beg. "A"
National Duiry Frod.

Vational Lend Corp.
Varional Breel Corp.
Vary York Central
Varional Mines Ltd.
Varional Western Ity.

Mariti Amer. Avandon

Singapore (Strain)

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE Our Own Correspondent

Business done at the Hengkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$3,140,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions: Shares Buyers Hellers Sales

BANKS 11K Bank ... 45 6 1310 20 6 1310 Fast Asia XD 177 INSURANCES Union D4 Lombard .. 42% Underwriters 014 0.75 0.90 2000 & 0.70 500 @ 6.75 1050 @ 6.75 Wheelock ... DOCKS, ETC. K. Wharf 100 4 170 1000 (4 63% Dock 200 44 6315 Provident .. 19.30 1040 or 19.20 | UPI, 500 6 19.30 141% Tolkoo Dock 43 43% 100 66 43% 400 (4 4314 100 44 4314 LAND, ETC. HK Hotel .. 35% 36 200 (/ 30% 1500 or 3574 4816 HK Land .. 4734 2040 6 475 Humphreys Regity 1.675 1.70 32500 1 / 1.675 4.825 4.90 49000 at 4.80 3000 @ 4.85 7.10 7.40 G000 of 7.05 3000 6 7.15

0000 or 7.20 PARTILITY Tram 3314 500 (# 3314 500 (# 33) 1500 @ 3319 3100 6 3314 Star Forry . Yaumati ... 200 6 142 C. Light . 20.40 2015 5800 6c 19.70 5500 64 19.70 1600 % 19.80 1620 @ 19.90 2500 8 20 3500 41 20,30 Electric ... 2615 The Federal Cabinet would discuss at a series of meetings this week the present inflationary trend, the Treasurer, Mr Harold Tolt, said in

500 % 23.00 2100 M 26 2300 vi 26.60 584 vr 24.60 Electric (N) 3575 (¢ 35 1000 (¢ 35 INDUSTRIALS Cement 4534 46 any crisis" Mr Holt said. "The position is not nearly so serious Dairy 24.00 24.70

1500 (4 3514 1800 @ 40 · 500 @ 45% Lane, Craw. 31

1000 at 21.5 2000 at 24.60 2000 6 24,70 Mr Holl was commenting on an address he made at a dinner, in which he said the public, in the 'mext weeks and months" Watson, XD 2355 would learn all the measures COPPONS the Government had to cope Textiles ... 10.10 10.30 7000 @ 10.20 Nanyang .. 18.10 10.20 2000 @ 16 Grains turned irregular to- with the inflationary situation. .3000_61_16.10 500 6 16.20 MISCELLANDOUS Vibro 17.20 1714 500 (1 17.20 Mr Holt said he would pre-INVESTMENTS contracts were steady. Com- sent to Cabinet a series of Allied 6.60 6.00 2000 6 615 mission houses sold early, and papers, the results of study by commercial houses and ex- himself and Treasury officials

London market

Landon, Feb. 17. The stock market closed lower today as Wall Street jitters scared buyers off. Selling pressure, however, was not strong.

Steel, engineering, electrical and motors all went lower and many market leaders tumbled Unilever staged a recovery after a very weak . Steel. International

Nickel, Shell and Standard Oil led dollar stocks lower. Gold stocks were heavily hit. Base metals were duli.

Oils rallied in late trading. Government bonds joined the British Petroleum Co., Ltd-53s 2500 if 19.20 general downward drift. -

Closing prices

British Transport 2%, 1978/88—

Consola 216%—£4874, Consola 4%—£7134. Conversion Loan 315%, 1969-Loan 3/4, 1959/60-Funding Stock 31/2%, 1999/2004-Funding Loan 4%, 1960/90-£93. Savings 376, 1965/05-£92-11/16. Savings 3%, 1960/70—£82, Savings 3%, 1965/75—£75-11/16. DANKS

Barclay's Bank "A" Ltd ord-60s Chartered Bank-62s. Hongkong—£6615. Lloyd's Bank "A"—67s. Insurance Union Insurance Canton—£5-13/16.

Aircraft and Motors British Motor Corp. Ord-20s 414d. Ford Motor Co-100s 6d. Hawker Siddeley Group Ord-32s Rootes Ltd "A"—10s 414d. Standard Triumph International— Distillers Co-35s 414d. South African Breweries-30s

Building and Materials Associated Portland Cement-73s. Goodings Wall & Lond Ord-47a 9d. Pinchin Johnson Associates Ord-Coal, Steel and Engineering Dabcock & Wilcox Ltd—44s 3d, United Steel—78s 6d, Vickers Ltd—35s 734d, Food and Tobacco

British American Tob. Co., Ltd-Imperial Tobacco Co., Ltd-74s Miscellancous

Boardman Martien Ltd-4s 71/5d.

British Oxygen Ltd. Ord-87s 9d.

Canadian Pacific Rly-\$471/4.

De La Rue Co. Ltd. Ord-72s 6d.

Dunlop Rubber Co-25s 3d.

Hongkong & China Gas-13s.

Impacial Chemical-5/4s fd. Imperial Chemical—67s 6d. Lyons & Co—75s 6d. Unilever Ltd-129s 6d. Bowater Paper Corp Ord-72s 9d, Radio and Electrical

Accordated Electrical—61s.
Electrical & Musical—40s 3d.
English Electric Co—47s 3d. General Electric—40s 9d. Indo-China Steam Nay, Co. def P & O Steam Navigation del ord-

Marks & Spencer Ltd-09s 9d.

Conta J & P Ltd-34s 9d. Courtavids Ltd-62s 6d. Coun Gotaffelds of South Africa-Cons. Zine Corp. Ord—74s.

Do Beers def—189s 446d cor.

Hongkong Tin—6s 144d.

Petaling Tin—7s 0d.

Rand—100s 744d.

Southern Kinta Cons Ltd—26s 6d.

Union Corp—78s 0d cor.

West Driefontein Goldmining—180s

3d cor. British Borneo Petroleum Syndi-cate—58s 13kd.

Royal Dutch Petidicum—Eldi Shell Transport & Trading-144.

Burmah—48s.

Rubber market review

New York, Feb. 17. rubber futures today closed 25 to 60 points lower with sales of '13 contracts.

not broad enough to indicate anything significant. The easier trend was mainly a reflection of the lower London cables and cut-backs production. auto domestic Brokers reported more offerings in the shipment market but at prices too high for potential buyers here.

Malaya reportedly offered No. 1 sheets at 39% cents: No. 2 sheets at 391/4 and No. 3 sheets at 3914 cents a pound, all affoat for March arrival.

Amsterdam rubber market was quiet today.

In Singapore, the market was steady early in the morning, but at 116-1/16 cents there was heavy selling which could not be absorbed.

At new level the market became quiet with little lower sheet enquiry.

Universal Stores "A"-49s market was fully with spot tons, a dry cargo ship of 8,600 equipment, loss of equipment, quoted at 14 penny up at 341/2 deadweight tons and the coas- and loss of many man hours in pence.—UPI.

AMSTERDAM

NEW YORK

Closing prices, all in cents

11.30

11.82

Closing prices all in guilders

..... 3.22 buyers

planes

THE world's most isolated area, the South Pole and Marie Byrd Land, are now on an airfreight line operated by U.S. military forces in support of scientific explorations.

The 62-ton prop-jet transport, Weather was the main limitby a crew from Sewart Force Base, Tenn., January 25, became the largest aircraft ever to land at Byrd Station.

On January 28, it became the largest aircraft ever to set down nt the South Pole Station, is the first turbine powered air- pounds per sortle. craft to land at the Polo or Byrd Station.

Seven Lockhead Ski-130s are participating in the Navy's "Operation Deep Freeze 60" mission to resupply scientific outposts at the bottom of the

Latest news dispatches showed a total of 75 tons of equipment to help erect five new buildings at the South Pole, had been airlifted 770 miles from McMurdo Sound to the South Polo Station between January 25 and January 31. The ski-Terminal market activity was equipped C-130s made 10 flights,

During this same period, Ski-130s had made 16 flights to the Byrd Station, airlifting 88 tons of equipment, a distance of 850 miles.

Norwegian yards

Oslo, Feb. 16. CIX vessels totalled 63,650 tons deadweight, plus a coaster of 2,500 gross tons, were launched for Norwegian account in January this year, taretic explorations. Scientists according to the Oslo said use of the large prop-jet to financial and shipping daily, land and deliver supplies direct-"Norges Handels-og Sjo- Antarctic research programme fartstidende."

Norwegian yards — a bulk been dropped by parachute-In London, the rubber carrier of 14,750 deadweight resulting in damage to the ter of 2,500 gross tons. Two searching for the supplies. were launched from yards in Germany—a cargo liner of 10,000 tons deadweight and an ordinary dry cargo ship of 11,-300 deadweight tons. A Swedish' yard launched a dry cargo ship of 12,500 deadweight tons, and an Italian yard launched cargo liner of 6,500 deadweight

220,434 deadweight tons were more efficient return tons), a turbo tanker of 28,000 months aconer. deadweight tons, a dry cargo | The big Ski-130s, powered by ship of 5,800 deadweight tons four Allison T58 prop-let enand a coaster of 530 deadweight gines, are equipped with 20-foot

five yessels — three motor

two cargo liners, of 10,300 off) units of 8,000 pounds thrust. deadweight tons each. Germen The airlift glant carries 7.150 yards delivered a bulk carrier U.S. gallons of JP-4 fuel in inof 14,529 deadweight tons and tegral wing tanks, fusplage tanks. a cargo ship of 3,000 dead- and two pylon tanks under outer weight tons. Purchases of second-hand tonnage abroad the C-130Ds with skis and huge list month comprised two vessels—a motor tanker of 16,010 deadweight tons and a cargo ship of 850 deadweight tons. Sales out of Norway 79414 comprised soven ships aggregat-Two ships totalling 12,000 deadweight tong went to the shipbrenkers and one, of 500 deadweight tons, was wrecked. -China Mall Special.

built in Marletta, Ga., and flown ing factor in the airlift opera-It was estimated that five or

six flying days would be requircd to complete the transportation of 400 tons of cargo. Original plans called planes to make 56 round trips. It carrying approximately 14,000

43 BELOW

The Air Force personnel is billeted on Ross Ice Shelf (which is 1,000 feet thick floating on water) in six huts for enting, sleeping, and operations. At the South Pole, the temperature ranged from a low of 43 degrees below zero to a high of eight degrees below zero.

A Soviet scientific observer. Sven Evteev, has arrived to observe the operations, reports

The Ski-130 landing at the South Pole ranks in importance with Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's flight over the South Pole in 1929 and Rear Admiral George Dufek's landing there in a Navy Dakota in 1956.

Aboard the first flight to the Pole was Rear Admiral David M. Tyree, present "Deep Freeze" commander.

To commemorate this flight, Rear Admiral Tyree carried a United States flag which necompanied Rear, Admiral Byrd in his historic first flight over the North and South Pole.

The landing of the big Ski-130 at the South Pole marked a significant advance in An-

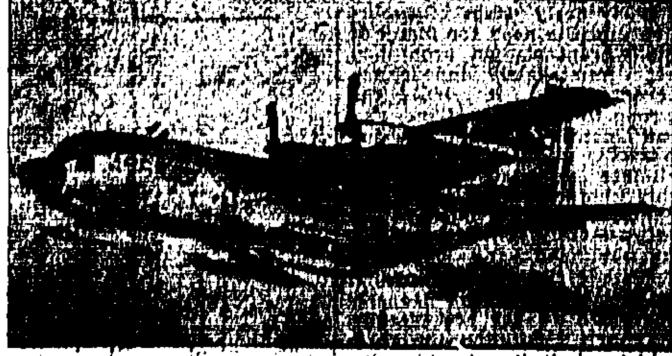
by at least a year. For the most part, scientific Three of them came from equipment and supplies have

A SEASON

The National Science foundation said use of such planes as the Hercules could enable scientists to spend only a season—rather than a full year -at an outpost. This will encourage more scientists to go to the South Poic. It also will Fourteen ships aggregating make possible a more rapid and delivered to Norwegian owners splendific data, which previously during the month. Seven of has come back by ship during them built in Norway-four February and March. The data motor tankers (of 33,000, 19,600, could be back for reduction and 19,260 and 17,250 deadweight analysis as much as nine

skis which are coated with new Dupont tation to minimise Yards in Sweden delivered freeze-down. The prop-jet enfive vessels — three motor gines, with a total of 15,000 hp., tankers (19,800 and 19,775 and 19,300 deadweight tons) and by eight JATO (let assisted take wings, Pressurised and heated, low-pressure tires can operate from snow-and-ice fields, as well as primitive airstrips.

Prior to going to the Antarette, the Skl-1309 operated in the Arctic. They were recently feaing 55,328 deadweight tons, turnd in the removel of admitists from Ice Floe Charlle. And, during the summer, they airlifted 20 million pounds of equipment and hundreds of workers to the Greenland Icecap to extend America's Distant Early Warning Line.



Yesterday's Closing COMMODITY PRICES

ists should be temperate in their desire for profit. And Japan was said to have about | the Australian worker-new 1,500,000 bushels of Western better paid than ever-should NEW YORK white wheat. Victnam took continue to apply skill and give 120,000 cwts, of flour while a fair day's work,-China Contract No. 4 (world)

PIG IRON AND STEEL

Ottawa, Feb. 17.
Production of both pig iron and steel ingots reached record levels in 1959, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Production of pig iron in 1959 amounted to 4,181,794 tons, 1/8 of 3,718,105 tons.

Steel ingot autput in the year totalled 5,817,012 tons, up buethird from the preceding year's 4,254,007 and 12 percent from 1050's previous record of 5,185,927 tons, Production of steel castings aggregated 104,716 tons in the July, year compared to 00,084 in 1858 Dec.

1954's low figure of 80,800 tats May

and 1046's high of 134,417 tons.

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SAO PAULO No. 1 crepe 3.21 buyers Average price in U.S. at 14 designated spot markets: 32.05 cents. Total sales: 10,001 bales. LIVERPOOL Closing prices all in pence American Contract Mar/April 22.05 July/Aug. Oct./Nov. 21.75 Dec./Jan. 21.50 Mixed Contract Oct./Nov. ,.... Copper NEW YORK

Rex rubber futures closing prices, all in cents per lb.: March 31.25 ************ BINGAPORE Closing prices all in Straits cents per lb. 1.o.b. Malayan ports: No. l Feb. Mar. 114%-116 *********

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Closing prices, all in sterling per long ton. 794 3-month 793 Copper spot 268 3-month 24014 24014 Feb. *********** 8016 #eb. NEW YORK Closing rates: Canada 1.08 f/32 England official 2.8045 LONDON Closing rates: 2.00 11/10-8.00 18/10

Pakistan plans new constitution An Admiral

strike ends

Dover, Feb. 17. strikers at Betteshanger colliery near here came to the surface today after spending 152 hours-over six days—some 2,100 feet underground.

redundancy notices, marched 1958. past hundreds of cheering colleagues to the pit baths. They had been ordered up by their union to prevent their health being affected, but a surface strike of 2,000 men at Reuter.

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Stay-down' PROBE INTO FAILURE OF PARLIAMENTARY DEMOCRACY

Rawalpindi, Feb. 17. last 127 stay-down Within a few minutes of his installation as President of Pakistan today, Fleld-Marshal Moham-med Ayub Khan appointed a constitutional commission to investigate the failure of parliamentary democracy in the country.

wives hugged and kissed the bearded strikers. A band play- cd "Keep The Home Fires Burn-ing" as the men, protesting at ing as the men in the men ing as the

Pakistan's old constitution was abrogated when the army took control and ended the political corruption and misrule which interted the role of the political corruption and misrule which interted the role of the which infected the old regime.

The commission's terms of re-

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The constitutional and adference plainly indicate that the ministrative changes already carried out by the Ayub government—the most significant of which were climaxed by Sunpresidential election in which the people were represented indirectly by their local councillors are specially recommended to the attention of

Emphasis is laid on the need principles on which the government evidently largely bases its hopes of binding together the varied peoples of Pakistan, among whom religion is almost the sole common tie.

President Ayub's announcement thus redeemed an electoral pledge repeated in a broadcast following Sunday's vote, which gave him an overwhelming mandate to proceed with the making of the constitution and to serve as first president when the time comes.

The commission faces the task of:—

Determining the cause of the failure of parlinmentary government in Pakistan which led to the old constitution being abrogated,

munal use of garden, avail-* Submitting proposals aimed at securing a "democracy based on the More details of these and other attractive offers from the Islamic principles of justice, consolidation of national unity and a firm and stable system of government."

> Both East and West Pakistan are equally represented on the commission, which includes members from trade, industry and agriculture, and a Hindu sits in for Pakistan's Inrgest minority.-Reuter.



Fidel Castro (left), the bearded Prime Minister of Cuba, and his guest, Anastas Mikoyan, the Soviet Deputy Premier, so fishing on Treasure Lake at Cienaga de Zapata, in the swamplands of central Cuba, recently, during their three-day tour of the interior of Cuba. Castro's government has launched plans to turn the Clenaga de Zapata into a rice-producing area and a tourist centre.—AP Photo.

Did the Russians release of moon photo?

New York, Feb. 17. An American mapping engineer believes the Russians succeeded in taking pictures of the unseen side of the moon several months before they released the photographs.

Mr D. Hatfield draws this conclusion from a 24 inch long Hungarian stamp first released on January 2, 1959—nine months before the Russians announced their third Lunik had sent back pictures of the hidden side of the moon.

showed a Soviet satellite whizzing past the moon. Mr Hatfield, who worked several months on preliminary mapping of the front side of the moon for the U.S. Government, noticed when he picked up the stamp that something was different.

"First," he said, "I looked at it under a magnifying glass. know what I saw wasn't the moon as I knew it from working with it for some time."

Then, using his mapping equip-

"The artist who designed that t stamp had drawn the reverse of the moon," he concluded, Scientists at a nearby jet propulsion laboratory disagreed.

Mr Hatfield's suspicions about the moon seemed confirmed 10 months later when the

stamp was changed to com-Russian memorate the launching of the picturetaking moon rocket, The only thing

changed on the tiny blue and yellow stamp was the date and the addition of the hammer and sickle flag on the moon. Mr Hatfield took an enlarged picture of the new stamp and compared it with the first.

"They are the same," he said. "That's why I think the Russians notually took the pictures of the back side of the moon earlier than they said and then timed the releast for the greatest propaganda triumph.

ment. Mr Hatfield enlarged "You know, they released their pictures just before Mr the stamp to 36 inches long. rocket plane power dive

Edwards Air Base,

Test pilot Scott Crossfield withstood pressure of more than six times the force of gravity today as he pulled out of the first steep power dive over made by the X-15 rocket piane.

The sleek streamlined plane, after being dropped from its "mother" bomber, flew only to 50,000 feet, then nosed over in an almost vertical dive.

GREAT PRESSURES

It reached a speed of 1,400 mph before Crossfield pulled it; out of the dive, and as he did Sophocleous, 24 a former em- so subjected himself and the If was the highest gravity

The x-15 is designed to

ny at about 100,000 feet and at spread thousand miles an hour, problem the outer limits of the atmosphere and the heginning of apace, theuter.

Khrushchev, visited this country. I think this stamp means they took the pictures with their first Lunik in January or maybe earlier. But they said nothing about the pic-

"The Lunik shot liself was a big enough triumph," he said, "They held back the pictures. I believe they used the stamp to establish their priority on the pictures in case there was any doubt later.

was "If we had fired a successful picture-taking rockel then the Russians could always point to the postage stamp to prove they had the pictures first," he added .-

> Snails go on a mission.

Nicosia, Feb. 17. Ten thousand white wriggling snails went on a mission today that may save the lives of men lost in the desert.

The snails, weighing a quar-

ter of a ton, left El Adem R.A.F. base near Tobruk, North Africa, bound for Farnborough, England, aboard a Royal Air Force Britannia. The problem is this: Snails can be found under many

strubs growing in the desert. Why can't they be dug up and but was turned back.

poisonous. CHANCE DISCOVERY

Dr Bazarnik, of the Institute of Aviation Modelino here but who has been working at El Adem, told United Press International the possibility of living on smalls had been discovered by accident, when an R.A.F. officer lost in the descri lived

1,500 snalls are sufficient to pro- were vide nine pints of juice - which Grand Jury today on anti-trust is enough for one man to survive in the desert. One man, he added; could collect this amount in two hours. desert survival. Why it hasn't to fix prices and rig bids in the women's hair-outling salon be-

Admiral Lambe, who said he and his wife are unofficially acting as her guardian while she studies at the Courtauld Institute, said that Miss Van Tam could not afford to buy her clothes in England because of currency regulations and found it more convenient to Customs officials claimed Miss Van Tam told them she had taken the clothes to Paris for Admiral Lambe said that during the war against the Communists, Miss Van Tam was sent

rescue

The First Sea Lord, Admiral Sir Charles Lambe, today defended a daughter of the former

without paying duty.

Miss Lysette Van Tam, a 31-year-old student, denied that

she was trying to avoid paying £700 duty on four dresses and a coat when she arrived in

Admiral Lambe told the London Sessions Court that he

had first met the girl in the

Far East and vouched for her

England from Paris.

purchase them in Paris.

FOR CLEANING

by her father to Singapore,

where she stayed with them for

Since that time, Admiral

"She was captured by the

Communists in the days of the

said, "and she had a lot of un-

pleasant experiences and wit-

SOTTO

unpleasant

Lambe told the court, he had

seen her in Paris and in Eng-

"honesty."

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two months.

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atrockies."

President of Vietnam against charges that she

knowingly took clothing into Great Britain

London, Feb. 17.

ADMIRAL SIR CHARLES LAMBE

Communists father, who also was taken war there," Admiral Lambe prisoner, and went to live in-Paris in 1956.

Admiral Lambe said he had "implicit trust" in her honesty and could not envisage her Admiral Lambe said the girl breaking the law "in any way," eventually escaped from the -UPI.

woman,

Boston, Feb. 17. The skipper of the Dutch freighter Utrecht testified today his radio operator, Willem Van Rie, admitted he had a fight with Lynn Kauffman in her shipboard cabin.

Loan tor Malaya

London, Feb. 17. An agreement providing for a £21/4 million loan Great Britain Malaya for purchase telephonic and tele-communications equipment was signed here today.—AFP.

Actor's entry into U.S. doubtful

Toronto, Feb. 17. American officials said today that Canadian actor Douglas Campbell, son-in-law of Dame Sybil Thorndike and Sir Lowis Gasson, may not be allowed to enter the United States because he attended a leftwing peace rally here.

Campbell tried to board an airliner for New York last night caten by men without food or | The U.S. Consul General here, Mr Robert B. Memminger, said Researchers at Farnborough it was because he had not filed want to conduct experiments on his permit to work in New York. the smalls to see if they are Campbell expected to go there to rehearse a television part....

> Charges against 12 U.S.

Philadelphia, Feb. 17. Twelve electrical equipment defeated Mary's mother, Now manufacturers, including the Mrs Leroy Collins, for the same nation's two largest, General Monour.-UPI. Experiments have already Electric Company and Westlingshown, Dr Bazarnic added, that house Electric Corporations, indicted by a Federal charges of price fixing. Yesterday the Orand Jury indicted five firms T Genefal Electric and Westinghouse Pamela Cooper, 18, yesterday "This could be the answer to emong them -- for conspiring were fired from a mehionable

Capt. Albert Do Bruijn told a husbed courtroom at Van Ric's trial on a charge of slaying Miss Kauffman that the defendant also admitted a romance with the American divorces that included intimucles.

The captain said the admissions came when he saw Van Rio in a Brooklyn, New York, police station on September 30, the day that Van Rie was agrested for the death of the 23-year-old girl.

The girl was found murdered after the end of the voyage from Singapore with her employers. Professor and Mrs

DENIES INSINUATION

Another witness was Mrs Junita Spector, wife of the orientalist from Singapore. Miss Kauffman "treated as one of the family," had worked for them for three years. Spector indignantly denied an insinuation by detopce attorney. Walter Powers Jr. that there may have been comothing more than a mere employer-employee relationship

between Miss Kauffman and

Professor Spector.

But she admitted that she and Miss Kauffman had had "disagreement" from time to time.—AP.

Feat duplicated

Tallahassee, Fla., Fob. 17. Mary Call Collins, 17-yearold daughter of Florida Governor Leroy Collins, was defeated by Koy Lamb yesterday in a contest for May Queen M Leon High School here. Thirty-one years ago, Kay's

Mnurcon Mealing, 18, and been found before, I don't sale of heavy electrical equip- course they reduced to have their

British Crossword Puzzle

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flow (8). 7 The relish given by opics (5). 8 Got through the viva voce in

country style? (8). 10 That "stop me and buy ene" fellow (0). 13 How the games finished (7). 15 Gin basis, perhaps, but not,

we hear, for a quick one (4). 17 Hangs around (7). 18 Strong point (7). 20 Bird run over by a train (4). 11

Island? (7). 26 Mollycoddle (6).

27 Junior officer was not impartial and sat down (8).

from below (8).

28 Item in the sports programme. 16 Spout (5). with a level start (5). 29 Goose-stepped with support

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a gociated with the rod (5). 3 Part of a flower (5). 4 Poinble kids (4). 5 Some athletes take it in their stride (6).

6 Completes this puzzle (6).

9 Seen, perhaps, in the forehead but not in Hindhead! Another name for Alice (5) 21 Are they indigenous to Coney 12 Would wallflowers be a suitable theme for one? (5).

14 So curtain material will give consolation (8), 15 Fag-ends (5).

18 One gets little credit on the river at the decisive moment

10 Wood coming down, perhaps 22 Augured III, maybe (5).

23 Not. apparently, an unoccupied bit of land (5). 24 U.S. condition? (5). 25 Money-moking herb (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD,-Across: 1 Resist, 5 As-cay, 8 Prose, 9 Mantun, 10 Stoop, 11 Rivet, 12 Deed, 13 Nepal, 16 Tester, 18 Cr.-cels, 20 Smcar, 22 Ammo, 23 Tramp, 25 Mufti, 26 Martho, 27 Lovel, 28 (st) Utter, 29 Diddle. Bown: 1 REMEdies, 2 Sentence, 3 Spur, 4 T-rain-oc, 6 Aments, 6 Set-tee, 7 Aroma, 14 Promoted, 15 Le-mon-a-de, 10 Terrier, 17 Slammed, 19 Rattle, 21 Mo-ult, 24 Pal-I: (rov.).

to kill the Governor

Nicosia, Feb. 17. Marshal Sir John Field Harding escaped death from an Eoka terrorist bomb in March, 1956. when he was Governor of Cyprus, because he slept with his bedroom door open, the would-be assassin claimed today. In a story published in the Times of Cyprus, Neophytos



SIR JOHN HARDING

ployee at Government House, plane to great strains and told how he placed a bomb pressures. under Sir John's mattress. "I set the thermostat on the stress the plane had yet anbedroom rudiator at 67 degrees countered in its various fest to ensure a constant hear, so flights." that the bomb would explode when I wanted. "But the Covernor opened his bedroom duor that night, which delayed the explosion until the HORE CHANGE CHINA MAIL Special

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CHAI Doctor says: Drivers who drink get too much blame

By THOMAS JENKINS

London, Feb. 17. GROWING number of doctors fear that drink is being made a scapegoat for the accident havoc on the roads. They believe that in many cases a driver who crashes after he has had a few drinks would still have crashed had he been cold sober. So concentration on drink may mean neglecting more important safety perils.

writes in a letter to the British cause of the accident. does little for the cause of road been the real cause. safety by taking part in the hunt for the motorist who has had a few drinks. If the country becomes tectotal tomerrow there would be no significant alteration in the accident figures next week....

"Road accidents are in the tests for drivers.
ain due to the large number Dr C. Lonsdale, a senior to cents PER WORD OVER 20 main due to the large number of drivers who are by temperament and general make-up un-Personal \$5.00 per Insertion suited to have control of a cor

> There is a tendency to "lurn laway from the main problem" of road accidents to find "a few scapegoats upon whom vengeance can be comfortably

Dr Roworth says there is a danger that if a simple test for blood alcohol is available the assumption will too easily be soak is going to be caught by Service.

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authorities there had been-

The gipsies called a con-

mistake and police began

would not believe it.

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Paris, Feb. 17.

Dr Guy Roworth, of Swindon, made that drinking was the this test. Very few drivers are Medical Journal: "I feel that In fact, something more im- minutes, the British Medical Association portant to road safety may have

BLOOD TESTS

official of the Road Research one American test. This test, lungs. with others, is being considered by Transport Minister Marples.

Said Dr Lonsdale:

going to drink six doubles in 30

"The human system deals very quickly with alcohol, and I calculate a driver would have Other doctors and road-safety to drink that much, and that experts are not only worried quickly, to produce a blood about the wisdom of concentrat- alcohol concentration of 150 ing on drink — they doubt the milligrams in 100 millilitres, accuracy of breath and blood which is what the Americans look for."

In another letter to The Laboratory, said at a scientific Lancet, Dr F. J. Prime, of the meeting at Scunthorpe, Lines, Institute of Diseases of the recently that a driver would Chest in London, points out that have to drink six double if a man takes reveral deep whiskles in half an hour to be breaths before undergoing a found guilty of having too breath test, he can halve the much alcohol in his blood by concentration of alcohol in his

And people with bronchial trouble will be difficult or impossible to test accurately by "It means that only a real this method. - London Express

• THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

there are children," is probably at the ports. a reference to the "List of Hunt-ingdonshire Cabmen." FORTUNE-TELLER has

L. helped sort out a wrong As a critic wrote of the latest baby mix-up between two reprint: "It will put no ideas kicking-off at a football match is into people's heads, and its absurd. (From a speech.) unsensational nature makes it A gipsy mother, Mathilde healthy reading."
Thiry, and Michele Bour, 22year-old wife of a local farmer, Glassblowing hints

each gave birth to a son on the same day in the hospital at tory. The men who blow frosted had the callous audacity She persuaded the hospital glass chew ice, and the coloured menace the goal. The referee, uthorities there had been a glasses out of which some people who ordered her off the field, drink hock are the result of had tears in his eyes. search for the gipsles who were found 15 miles away.

A doctor, told them of the mistake, but the gipsy mother of the mistake, but the gipsy mother of spectacles, but not often.

A doctor told them of the mistake, but the gipsy mother of spectacles, but not often.

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long." Only the fact that we are

A DESCRIPTION of a book an island can prevent that A that "can be safely left dream coming true. Our finest about the house, even where jams have to end, temporarily,

A woman's influence

The idea of an actress merely

MOES the complainant' expect the poor little thing to play inside left? With professional football in its present state, the A CORRESPONDENT asks me more actresses on the field the how one becomes a glass- better. Even the dirtiest players A nurse by mistake put the blower. My experience of this would think twice, or at least name tag of Jean-Paul, the son activity is confined to a puzzled once, before backing one of them of Mme. Bour, on the wrist of Alain, the son of Mme. Thiry.

The gipsy mother was the first to leave. Back at the hospital Mme. Bour noticed the baby left with her had no had been subtle her son had been gigantle tumbler or wine-gipse onnested forwards. When his goal gigantle tumbler or wine-gipse opposing forwards. hair-while her son had had gigantle tumbler or wine-glass, opposing forwards, "Over my brown wisps. The weight was or even a miniature conserva- dead body." Not one of them

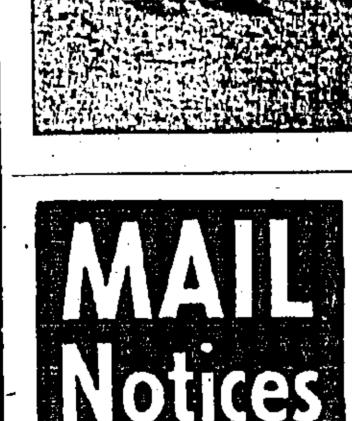
wanted a divorce from her husband because he called her a persistent matchmaker must ference and sent for an old TIERE is some encouraging have reminded many people of woman fortune-teller with II news for the car industry, the famous row between Bryant her cards.

"The doctor is right. The bables have been mixed. It is in the cards," said the fortune-teller—and this time the young wife believed.—London Express

My paper says: "There are and May. Bryant shouted: "You loathsome matchmaker." Kent to form a continuous "That comes well from you," traffic jam from London to retorted May satirically. The Czechoslovakia. If every one of cap fitted, and the two of them were placed nose to tail, wore it in turn for the rest of the line would be 700 miles their lives.

-(London Express Service).

David Lean, Ozcar-winning; British director of "The Bridge On the River Kwai," last week revealed that he is to marry the Indian girl who has been his constant companion for the last five years — Bliss Lella Dovi — sometime, this year. Lean, aged 51, whose marriage to actress Ann Todis was dissolved three years age, has arrived in London from India to start filming Lawrence of Arabia's "Seven Pillage of Wisdom," leaving his flances in Bombay. Ploture shows Lean and Lella Dovi,—Express Photo.



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Venezuela, Netherland Antilles,
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Hawaii, U.S.A., 8 a.m. Vietnam, Pakistan, France, 9 a.m. Thailand, Burma, India, Noon. Cambodia, Noon. Middle East, Africa, Aden, Great Britain, Europe, Noon. Japan, I p.m. Philippines, Dutch New Guinea, Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, 3 p.m. Canada, 6 p.m. Laos, 8 p.m.

By Surface China, People's Republic, 7 a.m. Aden, Egypt, Great Britain & Europe (Cyprus parcels via Port Said), Noon. Macno, 1 p.m. Korea, 3 p.m. Macao, 4 p.m. Macao, 0 pm.

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grown-ups A were too shy to stay.

THE BOY WHO

"HELLO"

STAYED

So they hid in their huts. Only the Boy in the Shirt was left in the dusty. sunlit clearing to greet the Enia Mimo (Holy Man). And it was to the Boy in the Shirt that Dr Billy Graham, the American

evangelist, said "Hello" when he arrived in the village of Olo, in Western Nigeria. His greeting broke the ice and later the villagers came out of hiding for

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Dr Graham's meeting.

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FILMS AND NIGHT SPOTS

KING'S & PRINCESS: "Tempest," starring Silvana Mangano, Van Heiln, Geoffrey Horne, HOOVER & GALA: "The Gazebo,"
starring Glenn Ford, Debble Reynoids and Carl Reiner,
RUNY & BRUADWAY: (At 2.30 &
8.30 p.m.) "South Pacific" in ToddAO., starring Roseano Brazzi, Mitzi
Gaynor, John Kers and France LEE! "Carry On Nurse," starring Bhirley Eaton, Kenneth Connor and Charles Hawtrey. ASTOR: "Magio Lotus Lantern," Chinese classical dance film. ROYAL: Wait Disney's "Bleeping DTATE: Marilyn Monroe, Tony Curils and Carone," starring Hod Stelger and Fay Spain. CAPITOL: "Ulamaro." (Japanese film, with English and Chinese anb-titles.)

PARAMOUNT: "Thou shalt Not Do

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STAR: "The Feminine Touch." star-zing George Baker and Belinda METROPOLE: "Nobody's Child" (Chinese flim). NIGHT SPOTS

PAHAMOUNT: Giancarlo and his
italian Combo. "Continental Cockiall Follies," and Vargas Alonso
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Combo.
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comedy team, and Reggle Thorp,
the inebriated trombonist, truly a
great comedian.
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like Quartet with Miss Chau Ping.
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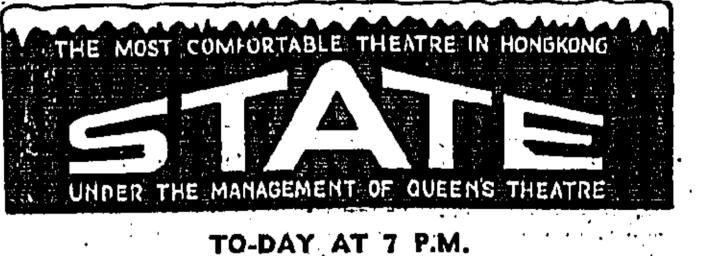
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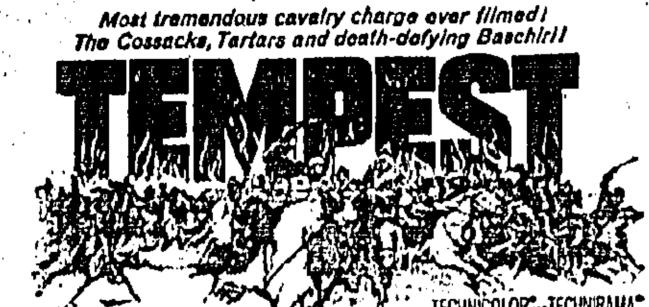
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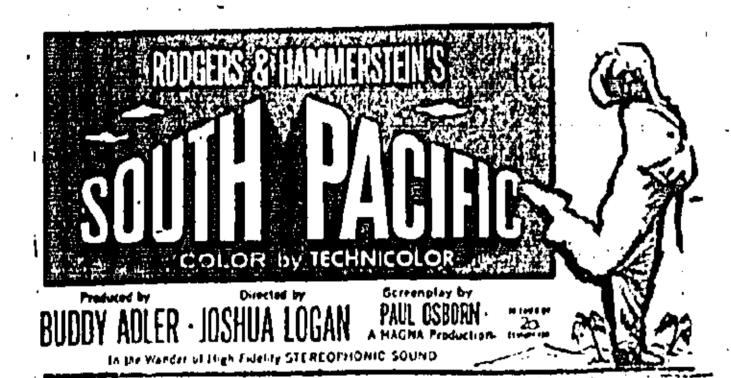
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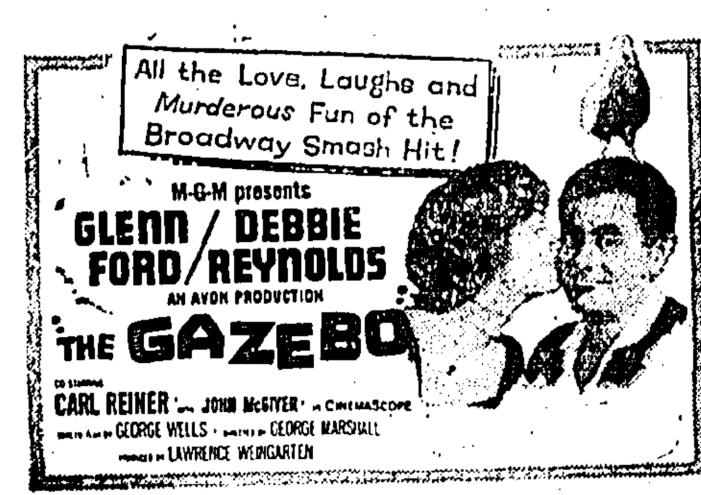
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NEIGHBOURS OBJECTED

Lord Thynne's was rowdy

London, Feb. 17.

Neighbours complained when a young aristocrat gave a 29-hour weekend party for 80 to 150 guests in his London flat, a court was told here yesterday.

Woman internee released

Belfast, Feb. 17. Miss Bridget O'Neill, .25 claimed by Irish nationalist organisations as "the only woman player. political internee this side of the Iron Curtain," has been released from Armagh Prison, it was announced today. Miss O'Nelll, a Belfast girl,

was the only woman internee in Northern Ireland. last November as a "political Christopher, Lord Thyrane's suspect" under the Northern elder brother, also stayed at the Ireland special powers acts. These acts have been used against members of the outlawed Irlsh Republican Army.-China Mail Special.

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Mr Arthur Wilmot, head porter of the block, said the party given by Lord Valentine Thynne, son, of the Marquis of began at 10 p.m. Saturday and finished at 3 a.m. on Monday.

"I had numerous telephone calls from neighbours and when I went to see Lord Thynne he just shrugged his shoulders and went back inside his flat," He called the police but they him - "only received

rudeness." There were noises of dancing and a record How old?

Judge Terbert asked, "How old is this undesirable tenant?"

Wilmot said he was 23 or She had been detained since 24 and added that Lord

Wilmot said when he visited the flat on Monday it was in "a filthy shocking condition." "There was a body lying on a mattress on the floor, I don't know whother it was Lord Coming Soon At Your Valentine or Lord Christopher."
The judge ordered Lord Thypne to leave the flat within two weeks and to pay £158, in arrears of rent and costs.-

Blantyre disturbance investigated

China Mail Special.

Blantyre, Feb. 17. John Appleby, a Rhodesian Princess Southworth Commission today that Nyasaland who demonstrated during yesterday. Mr . Harold Macmillan's

The Commission has been her Caribbean tour, and last prointed by the Nyasaland night attended a banquet in appointed by the Nyasaland Governor, Sir Robert Armlinge, to investigate the disturbance. Charges of brutality were made against police by some London newspapers. Appleby was called to testify

by the Government. He said that apart from this "blunder," pulled were "exemplary." The inutching of banners, he said, created hostility to which the arrest of some demonstrators contributed.

"Blunder at Blantyre" and askthe banners."—AP.

Cornish fishermen

Luce have decided to sell

shaped pier in aid of the

paign, it was announced to-

it was "a toss up" between the

pler and the little holiday

port's new public convenience,

well-known banjo-

Refugee Year cam-

Britain's most haunted house

Forfar, Dundee, Feb. 17. Glamis Castle, damaged by fire yestorday, has been described as "the most haunted house in Britain. It was the childhood home of the Queen Mother.

The ancient turreled castle was the birth-place of Princess Margaret in 1930 and both she and the present Queen Elizabeth knew it well as children. cust wing of the castle in which Lady Macbeth once

Parts of the vast, cold, dark eastle date back 800 years and is almost as long. ENORMOUS MAN Among ghosts said to stalk the

and "master of all the vices" so the legend goes, quarrelled with Lord Glamis who threw him downstairs. Thereupon the Earl stamping back to the room roared out

for a servant to gamble with no man will gamble with me I'll play with the devil himself," bellowed the Earl.

Immediately a tall dark man in a cloak strode in, nodded, sat down and they began playing for high stakes. TRUE TO FORM When, true to form the family Butler put his eye to the key-hole he fell back screaming

- his eye burnt and ringed a ghastly yellow. The Earl looked round but the devil was not there. Ever since they say Beardie and the devil have sworn, stamp-ed and gambled together in that small whitewalled upper room in Giamis.—China Mail Special.

Bridgetown, Feb.-17.crowd of 1,000 Africans day of-her visit to Bridgetown Springs.

She later gave a luncheon on the Royal yacht Britannia, which is taking the Princess on Government House.

The Princess also visited three schools, a home, for destitute children, and laid a commemoralive stone at a new general hos- D pital.—Reuter.

Maugham sails

in Europe."-UPI.

SELLING PIEB

Shown a copy of the London; ed for his French Rivlera home day. Daily Mail with the headline, aboard the French liner Laos.

BEFUGEE FUND

"We just could not bring our-

selves to sell the convenience

because it got a special archi-

tectural award as the best

building of its kind in this

part of the country and every-

body's very proud of that," he

"Finally we decided that it was

Special.

Education conterence London

London, Feb. 17. hundred educationalists are to attend a conference here next Tuesday to discuss ways of helping recruitment of teachers for sorin the Commonwealth, the Ministry of Education announced last

The delegates will come from associations, education authorities, other interested groups and government departments.

A Ministry statement said: The conference will consider particularly how to promote a climate of opinion in which periods of service in Commonwealth countries are recognised Five fire engines fought the as an asset by employers of blaze in the unoccupied north- teachers in the United Kingdom. MEASURES

Sir David Eccles, Minister of sleep walked with her candle Education, who has called the conference will outline some practical measures designed to make it easier for United Kingthe list of those who died dom teachers to take up posts in there in bizarre circumstances developing countries overseas and to obtain suitable jobs on

their relum. The statement said the conwinding stone flagged cor- ference is a sequel to the Comridors are a grey lady, a monwealth education conference tongueless woman, "Jock the held at Oxford last July when Runner", a mad earl, a little the Government undertook "to negro boy and Earl Beardle make every effort to step up who gambles nightly with the recrultment of teachers for key posts in developing Common-Earl Beardie, an enormous man wealth countries."-China Mail

missing Briton

Sydney, Feb. 17. Hopes are fading in the Australia-wide search for British author Edmonds, 29 of Portsmouth, feared lost in Central Australia months ago. Federal investigation service officials said today the latest information on Edmonds' movements had drawn a blank.

Edmends set out to hitchhike from Darwin to Adelaide last September. Later his father, in Portsmouth, began inquiries when Edmonds did not reach a

destination in New Zealand. ---Federal -authorities - heard - on The Princess Royal was given | Monday that Edmonds had police blundered in trying a civic reception by the Mayor given a forwarding address to to snatch banners from a and Corporation on the second Batchelor, north of Alice They said today that investigations by Northern Terri-

tory police failed to uncover any trace of the missing man. An official said, "We are still pursuing inquiries." - China Mail Special.

and O Commodore

London, Feb. 17. Captain Hooper Pelgue Mailet, now living in Melbourne Singapore, Feb. 17. has been appointed Commodore of the P, and O, fleet in succession to Commodore John Caven-East" on Tuesday when he sail- dish Last, it was announced tohas been appointed Commodore

Commodore Last who is re-When asked if he would tiring, is present captain of the ed "Do you agree?"

come East again, the 86-yearHe replied, "Yes — the blunold author replied: "No, I will
pany's principal liner on the
der was in trying to tear down do my last sentimental journey. Far East route. — China Mail

the old banjo pier that would

over 700 years old. A rounded

extension added 65 years ago

will be sold at an anction at

the local Town Hall next

Tuesday to help Loos reach its Refugee Year/target of

£500. — China Mail Special.

Parts of the 150-yard pler are

produced the banjo effect.

have to go."

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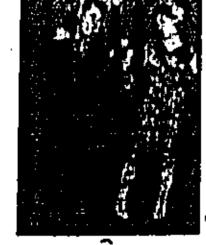
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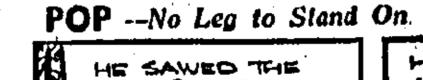
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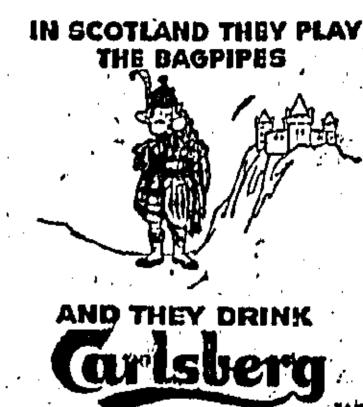


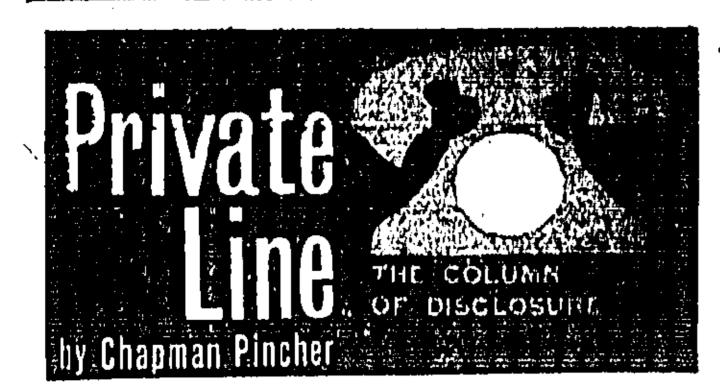












we must hold on to the Cyprus

that the area could be all times. much smaller seems reasonable at first sight?

"If think it would be better

answer for it shows both the

independence and the power of

The 'ghosts'

family had been there before, if

"Supposing," I asked, "I sud-

who probably won't appear.

His choice

that the school was falling

"If you want to get an opinion

So I went to see van Oss. He

was fascinated by that

The real reason-which dor here before the war, asked the Government seems re- me if he could put his son's luctant to reveal-is that name down for my house. Cyprus is to be built up as the main operations base it you didn't,' I replied." for what remains of the Bagalad Pact.

bases

Its bases must be big the Eton housemasters. enough to accommodate a sudden influx of troops and planes — including Americans if they decided to assist against any Communist always thought that if your they have done excellently. aggression in the area.

They must be firmly enough very rich, you could always get science awards, echolarships and be flown in if necessary without name down at birth was a little competitive. danger of Cypriot veto,

that any reduction of the bases replied and his family have at Eton was rather waffley. But Mr Macmillan is convinced | would make it impossible for been a great influence at Eton now we are coming up on knows. It c stains some Britain to fulfil her commit- for nearly three centuries-"that Winchester fast." ments to Turkey, Pakistan and however rich or noble a father might be if a housemaster didn't Persia, the remaining members of the Bagdad Paet since Iraq like the boy, he would say, 'I'm very sorry, but I cannot . . .

This would be so obvious that denly made a fortune and it would almost certainly total wanted to get a con into Eton. to a break-up of the pact—now Would it be possible? What known as the Central Treat; should I do?" Organisation.

developed to replace the bat- wanted your son to enter, it teries of field guns used by the might work, strategic reserve—the more which would be flown out to

Germ-killer

CHANCE discovery that certain kinds of killing properties is being two halves or a year. But it pursued by Professor Wil- might be possible later. liam D. Evans, of Nottingham University.

- His tests show that an extract | vacancies can refer to it and of the coal which he calls decide whether there is a boy vitricin is active against many there they would like to take. grate and said: 'I remember a germs and fungal parasites.

of this material in some finds of coal explains why some he takes a boy or not." mines are fairly free from pneumoconiosis — the disease brought on by breathing about the criticisms I had been hearing of present-day Eton: coal dust.

Professor Evans was put on to his discovery by wondering | why coal, which is semi-decayed, up to date," he said, "I suggest vegetable matter, has never you go and see Oliver van Oss." rotted away completely.

He suspects that the vitricin is a very able, outspoken and formed during its decomposition amiable man who is Lower killed off the germs and fungi Master, which means that he is. which would otherwise have in fact, number two to Birley, converted it to gas and water.

It's so sate

TETAILS of the astonishsafeguards built Thor rocket to into the premature exprovent plosion of its H-bomb warhead have been disclosed.

The H-bomb charge cannot fall down. be detonated until an electric current has been built up to a certain level inside the warhead. This cannot begin to build up until the firing system which generates it has been "instructed" to do so by an intricate arming system.

Finally, the firing system lin. cannot release its vital electric charge until ordered to do so by a flising system which cannot send out its orders, until the missile is near the target.

In addition, the Ther carries which ensures that it breaks up harmlessly in flight if any part

fails to work properly. -(London Express Service). ETON UNDER FIRE: DONALD EDGAR'S FINAL REPORT

WHY is the Government struggling so hard to keep at least 120 square miles of Cyprus under sovereign control when Makarios's claim that the area could be that the area could be the struggling so hard to keep at least 120 Mr George Lyttelton who was one of Eton's most famous and best beloved housemasters of the area could be the struggling so hard to keep at least 120 Mr George Lyttelton who was one of Eton's most famous and best beloved housemasters of the area could be the struggling so hard to keep at least 120 Mr George Lyttelton who was one of Eton's most famous and best beloved housemasters of the struggling so hard to keep at least 120 Mr George Lyttelton who was one of Eton's most famous and best beloved housemasters of the struggling so hard to keep at least 120 Mr George Lyttelton who was one of Eton's most famous and best beloved housemasters of the struggling so hard to keep at least 120 Mr George Lyttelton who was one of Eton's most famous and best beloved housemasters of the struggling so hard to keep at least 120 Mr George Lyttelton who was one of Eton's most famous and best beloved housemasters of the struggling so hard to keep at least 120 Mr George Lyttelton who was one of Eton's most famous and best beloved housemasters of the struggling so hard to keep at least 120 Mr George Lyttelton who was one of Eton's most famous and best beloved housemasters of the struggling so hard to keep at least 120 Mr George Lyttelton who was one of Eton's most famous and best beloved housemasters of the struggling so hard to keep at least 120 Mr George Lyttelton who was one of Eton's most famous and best beloved housemasters of the struggling so hard to keep at least 120 Mr George Lyttelton who was one of Eton's most famous and best beloved housemasters of the struggling so hard to keep at least 120 Mr George Lyttelton who was one of Eton's most famous and best beloved housemasters of the struggling so hard to keep at least 120 Mr George Lyttellon who was one of Eton's most famous and best beloved housemasters of "Well," he replied, "I will begin with an ancedote. Ribben-trop, who was Hitler's Ambassa-

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VISITS A

BOWLING ALLEY

"I don't care if you were

the school's reserve googly

bowler, you roll 'em on the

ground like everyone else."

"Well, I think the Head Master has carried through a cilent revolution brilliantly.

Eton keeping up?"

the Head Master. He was not at

I started with a question "I

"He has appointed a number of brilliant young scientists ---"Well," I said to him, "I have most of them non-Etonians-and

they were noble, or if you were "Last year we won seven under British control so that into Elon, and that all this busi- exhibitions-not had considering tactical atomic weapons could mess about having to put your that science awards are flercely

"I agree that for 50 years or "I'm quite convinced." he so the standard of scholarship

Toughness

"What," I asked, "do you consider the function of Eton to be? I was told the other day that it was to assimilate those who will in the future exercise power. Would you agree?"

An atomic-headed rocket making a nuisance of yourself dering over to the window, "But the Courtail Institute sholes you may say those are called Blue Water is being about 10 months before you I should express it this way:

"We are trying to product people who have the intellectual "You could apply to various training and toughness to be only in October 1958. Cyprus in the event of trouble, housemasters. There are what able to question the experts we call 'ghosts' on entrance whether it is in politics, business, lists. People who are down, but science or the arts.

> "You want independentmindedness more than ever. It haps they are just lazy. does demand a certain toughness, a certain- self-confidence. And let's face it, the quality of "And then there is a 'holding independence 'is helped when house,' A housemaster can say you have a certain financial that he can't take your boy for background."

I then started to talk about the special Eton attitude — the "Finally, there is what we call hallmark which, for better or a 'chance vacancy book.' House- for worse, Eton stamps on its And the enthusiasm which believed that everything foreign masters who have sudden men.

former head master, Allington, "But you must remember it saying - it was in his farewell He believes that the presence is at Elon all up to the house- address -- Boys at Winchester master. It is his choice whether and Elon both feel that they are at the best schools in the world.

> "All I can say is that Win-I then asked Mr Lyttellon chester is the best of all public schools. But Eton ... well Eton is like nothing else in the world."

This unknown treasure-house

gallery in London which apparently nobody the most famous French paintings in the world. Yet it attracts an average of only 80 visitors a day.

Perhaps Londoners are unaware of its exist-Galleries in Square — was

will tell them). Or per-

do not stay away out ndifference.

they arouse in this country is must be affected or indecent. largely due to the efforts and Escapism was another; ad-He kicked the coals in the generosity of Samuel Courtauld mirers of Burne-Jones and I himself. Other rich men of his genera- provide an antidote to reality.

tion may have spent their money more practically. None spent it more imaginatively.

making people who had clate the real thing. before aware that beauty when he was 34, he saw his first

DAVID CARRITT

everyday life.

are unaware of its exist- Above all else. Samuel But he was visually curious, ence, for this collection— the Impressionists and Post- those people who live chiefly by choice, you may say, those are Woburn precisely the artists whose works opened we would all like to possess. ancestors, he had inherited a Perhaps they do not and critics still disliked or dis- in a great work of art.

offered to them as a gift by Sir revelation. Hugh Lane was unworthy of In 1922, at another exhibition exhibition, a decision which was he suddenly realised One thing is certain; they eventually to lead to the return supreme greatness of Cezanne.
o not stay away out of that irreplaceable masterpiece to Dublin last year.

There were many reasons for The artists he collected are our national myopia. Flag-Rossetti believed that art should

Curious . . .

Even Whistler and Surgent, by joys which official Philistinism Almost single-handed feeding the more open-minded had so far denied them. he brought about a re- down impressionism, made it all volution in English taste, the harder for them to appre-

Couriauld himself was not an never thought about art immediate convert. In 1910,

too must play its part in Post-Impressionist paintings and

But in 1922 when Courtauld respect for craftsmanship. From bought his first Renoir, the his study of the Old Masters he majority of English collectors knew what qualities are implicit know how to get there. (I trusted modern French painting. And when, in 1917, he saw the "Only eight years previously Lane pictures on loan at the the National Gallery had decid- Tate Gallery Renoir Manet and ed that Renoir's Les Parapluies Degas broke on him like a

From that moment on he set now the most popular of all. flapping was one; English critics out to acquire the very finest examples of modern French painting: first, for himself, because he needed the company of Toulouse Lautrees and two Van great art as urgently as some people need music or poetry; today might just suffice to purand secondly for the nation, beto share with the public the outstanding Cezanne. cause his generosity impelled him

> Fortunately he started to was still possible to ac- buy modern French pictures. quire masterpieces painters like Cexanne and



Renoir's La Loge: Courtauld never spent more than £15,000 on a picture—La Logo is probably worth £250,000 today.

Renoir for sums which in common. Essentially, they today appear trifling.

Courtauld never spent more life and art; love and respect, for the than £ 15,000 on a picture. Often the beauty of the physical he spent only a fraction of that world.

Between 1922 and 1930 he succeeded in buying for his own collection eight Ceznnes, four Degas, three Gauguins, three Goghs—all for a total sum which chase one not particularly

with it the fund's trustees acquired, among other marvels out meeting violent opposition, if Seirnt's Une Balgnade, Manet's not defeat. La Servante de Bock, Renolr's Premiere Sortie, Cezanne's Self-Portrait and Van Gogh's Sunflowers.

Today the Seurat alone is worth £30,000.

In 1932 Courtauld presented many of his finest pictures to the Courtauld Institute of Art which he had founded the previous year. He also presented £70,000 to the Institute to build a gallery with.

It now houses all the best French pictures from the Instiiste's collection and many which he bequeathed on his death in

Together they constitute the finest series of Impressionist Post-Impressionist picin England, for shoot beauty they can stand comparison with any collection in the world.

If Courtauld's taste can be summed up by just two of his they are Cezanno's Mont Sainte Victoire and Renoir's Premiere Sortie. The Cezatine is a pure landscape observed with absolute truth to tone and atmosphere and welded into a design, of heroic intellectual grandour. The Renoir which depicts protty girl with a bouquet in her entering a box in theatro is irrealstibly liumani in its, appeal, and painted with Breathfaking fluency. Stylistically, these two p tures men appear to lieve little

Courtauld believed supreme in Enthusiasm

possess those qualities which

Pictures like these set a standard not only for painters, but for everyone who has come to share Courtauld's enthusiasm for them. To love them is to leathe shoddiness and villgarity. Admittedly, Rendire and Cezannes are now as essential to millionaires as yechts and Rolls-Royces and some millionaires are definitely unworthly of their

pictures. But a huge section of the In 1923 he gave the Tate public now lives more keenly collect at a time when it Gallery £50,000 with which to "by the eye" than ever before. It is impossible, for lessance, for a speculator to folst a revolting building on them with-

This new artistic awareness cannot be attributed to one influence alone. But no one has played a greater part in fostering it than Samuel Courtauld.

-(London Express Service).



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THURSDAY SPOTLIGHT by Cummings



Success is like riding" on a bicycle. Keep moving, or

TALKING

POINTS

-JOHN DAVID WRIGHT.

There's no social ferences—till women come

-H. G. WELLS.

A dose of poison can do built-in "destruct system" its work once. A bad book polson minds for generations,

-W. JOHN MURRAY.

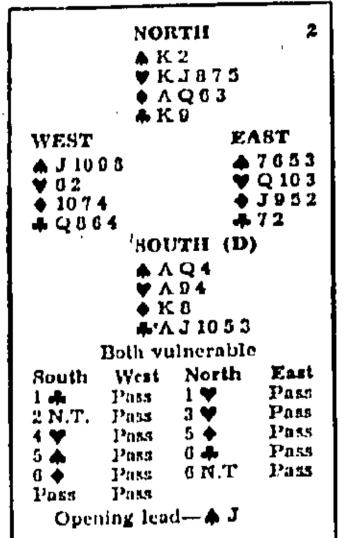
on BRIDGE

PRODAY'S South hand was the I subject of the "Card Sense" questions for the past several

There is no problem to the. play at six no-trump. South wins the spude lead in dummy and goes after the club suit. He has to lose a trick to West's queen but makes four clubs, two-hearts and three in each of the other suits for a total of 12.

The South bidding has been discussed in the Card Sense questions but it is the North bidding that is really worthy of

South's opening club bid and two no-trump rebid showed 13



potats of his own. He could have jumped right to six no-trump but North, wanted to explore grand slum possibilities. His three heart bid temporised and when South raised to four North showed his diamond ace, South the spade ace, North the club king and South the dia-

mond king. At this point North went to six no-trump. This bid clearly told his partner that he (North) could have bld six no-trump any time but wanted to invite

Beven. South studied a while and came to the conclusion that while his side held all the uces and kings the really important queens of hearts and clubs were in possession of the enemy. Seven still might make it but it was not a good contract and South passed at the safe spot.

CACARD Serve

Q—The bidding has been: West North 1 ♥ Pass

You, South, hold: **▲**A K J 6 Y2 ◆ A 3 ♣ R Q J 10 6 5 What do you do? A-Bid two spades. This hand was just short of a two bid to start with.

TODAY'S QUESTION Your pariner raises you to three spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow



London.

DO you think of nylon as a dingy see-through nylon fabric. And as for those blouse in a glassy fabric? Or stockings that ladder the moment you put them on?

If you do, you'd better take a second look, right now. For the backroom boys have been busy, and nylon looks like it never looked before.

They've discovered a new finish that gives it a matt surface, like heavy silk. They have improved the dyes no end, and they are concentrating on interesting weaves and sophisticated prints with less of that sheer, see-through look.

When it comes to most of the quality out of little girl's party classic fabrics-anything silk or dresses. Hold a lighted match colton can do-nylon can do against it and it just sulks. better in 1960. Take nylon lace. There's just no excuse to be (they're experimenting with for instance. It stays firm and seen at breakfast in a tattered nylon shoes at the moment). erisp and lasts practically for old dressing-gown and curiers in One manufacturer has just perever. Nylon chiffon is sheer but your hair. Nylon has changed all fected a nylon carpet that stands silk chiffon does. Flare-free or romantic-looking peignoirs aptly-named stiletto heels. The nylon tulle takes the nightmare which can be washed and dried pile springs back again immeditioning you might have spent A he a Perfect Secre-

in no time at all are made curlers—they can be hidden un-der a mob-cap of nylon luce, or you can tuck them away under a frankly false nylon wig.

Parties

Nylon goes to parties now with a built-in sparkle. There with a froth of nylon lace. please.

Nylon gives good service under your feet as well as on them strong, and it won't crease as that. Gay quilted brunch coats up to anything—even those cost a fortune—but it is cheaper

ntely and doesn't show a trace, of a heel-mark.

Several new nylon fabrics make their bow this year. There | • is a nylon candlewick, for instance, which has a great future ahead of it in the home. It comes in wonderful, luminous colours. It won't crease, and it is much, much lighter than its cotton counterpart. Added to that, it will stay fluffy however often it | 4 is washed.

New development

Nylon suede is another new !. development. It is the first cloth are gold giltter stockings to I've seen that convincingly commake your legs glisten pro- pares with the original. It has vocatively. And to go under- a thick, furry handle. It won't neath your party dress come brush up or go shiny, and you 2 ean-ean petticoats trimmed can wash it as often as you

> Taffetas. satins. chunky-knit sweaters. . . there is no end to the versatility of nylon. But my vote goes to a draped evening gown in a new nylon jersey. It looks as though It would than most dresses. It looks as hours ironing-yet you could out any harm. It seems to be in a madly impractical colour—yet any more. you can wash it again and again.

New and exotic

Then take a look at some of Wrong." the new exotle designs going into the shops next month. look about some of them, like the ministering angel, strong-armed- be firm. set in quilted white nylon satin, guard, and mother. with a short coat to go, on top if you want to come downstairs. If you would like to retire to why half the executive secre- individual." bed in something really different, tarles in Britain today denit end look out for pyjamas cut up on a psychologist's couch. Tyrolean style with embroidered ribbon braces. Or, if you prefer the arty look, there is a set Matley of the Office Managein printed nylon satin with a ment Association, sums up that an artist's smock.

tal, there are pyjamas in nylon efficient secretaries. brocade with a Chinese collar

and frog-fastenings. The Baby-Dell Look has been While Knarl was cating the have to mix cream round and all the homemade things in this top is, it anything, shorter, but A Matley's direction, 20 top homemade slice of bread with round. You have to churn it, house! All Punch does is talk now it comes with a button-on executive secretaries from all skirt so that you can wear it parts of Britain took on addown to breakfast as well.

u difficult boss. She can't im-prove him in a week.

keeping appointments. I would quietly send him constant re-

wanted him to....even if he

GIRL can't learn to

If she could, she'd be taking courses in subjects like "Boss Protection"...."Getting Rid of Are you tired of wearing or- Unwanted Clients"...and dinary man-styled pyjamas? "How to Tell the Boss He's

Because to be the Perfect Secretary these days, one has to

"Tact," is how Raymond bed-jacket to top them, cut like quality which sets the Perfect Secretary spart from all the If you fancy something orien- other thousands of merely

JUST TACT

A ND so last week, under Mr vanced course in what might be termed "secretarial tact" - a course they missed when they went to business college - because it wasn't on the curriculum.

Rosemary for lamb

MNHANCE the flavour of broiled shoulder itemb chops with a resembry-chopped parsley mixture. For 8 servings, place eight %-inch thick chops on broiler rack and brush with mixture of 1/4 cup melted butter or margarine, I tempoon will and 1/4 tenspoon pepper. Broil 3-4 inches from heat about 6 minutes. Turn cheps, brush with remaining butter mixture, and top with blend of 1 tablespoon chopped paraley and 11/2 teaspoons resemary. Broil 10 minutes more, or until desired state of dononces is reached.

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18

AQUARIUS (11) (January one recommends a very drastic reducing diet to you, consult a physician first before doing something which may prove harmful.

PISCES (7) (February 20-March 20): Watch your him.

cussing a friend's activities with him. Don't be too critical unless you are asked for your frank opinion. ARIES (2) (March 21-April 19): If you don't feel up to working today, do only what must be done and relax for

a few hours afterwards. TAURUS (5) (April 20-May 20): Impatience to finish the job will not bring you nearer your goal. On the contrary, you are liable to make some costly mistakes.

GEMINI (12) (May 21-June 21): A new and original idea of yours should be brought to the attention of the person who can be most helpful in promoting it. CANCER (3) (June 22-July

21): You may have to condone a friend's strange action if you want to avoid a serious split in your relationship.

with unexpected opposition.

Talk it over without getting

LEO (1) (July 22-August 21): A plan you were anxious to pursue may meet

into a heated argument. 21-February 19): If some- VIRGO (4) (August 22-September 22): In dealing with a rather unstable person, don't let him upset you unduly. If he can't control his nerves, you will hardly be able to do so for

temper today when dis- LIBRA (6) (September 23-October 22): In an argument within your family you will find an unexpected supporter and thus will be able to win the day for your

> SCORPIO (10) (October 23-November 21): A friend's advice may cost you some money unless you resist the temptation to enter into new commitments.

> SAGITTARIUS (9) (November 22-December 21): Don't let yourself be drawn into a quarrel between neighbours. Let them fight it out among themselves:

CAPRICORN (8) (December 22-January 20): You would soon regain the confidence you have lost in yourself if you could overhear the finttering remarks your friends make about you.

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER: Count the letters in your first name and add the total to the number shown in brackets after your sign of the Zodiac. This is your lucky number for the week.

KITTY DIXON

A recent discussion will feeus

What a secretary says on the telephone is one of the most

"She is the mouthpiece of the

head of BB.C.'s Secretarial

Important aspects of her work,"

firm. And the prestige of her

boss depends upon what she

says. She must convey confi-

dence and friendliness to the

person on the other end of the

telephone habits, Miss Scott

suggests practice — not on

clients, but with another secre-

tary and a tape recorder.

For the secretary with poor

"Or get to the office early and

practice with a dictaphone," sho

SO HAPPY!

Miss Scott said to me.

During a session of the course, sponsored by the association, the secretaries - whose average age is 32 -- discussed the "Difficult Boss." "We decided," said secretary on "Telephone Conversation," Miss Frances Please, of Folke- directed by Miss Mary Scott, stone, "that a secretary must be patient and understanding with Training School.

A M minders.

"If, for example, my boss was particularly impossible about

"I'd keep sending him memos until he finally did what I

did it just to stop me sending these confounded memos."

agenda was a discussion on crush it into your handbag with- tary at business college "Difficult People" (or how to get pests out of the office). According to Mrs Marjorie Clay, a secretary from Dover, you have to develop the ability

PEST CONTROL COTT takes a bit of practice," There is an Arabian Nights be some strange combination of with him. With some you must secretaries in Britain.

And it all makes me wonder tion. It depends entirely on the bosses will be!

BY the end of the course these top secretaries should be to size up a pest instantly. masters of the "delicate situa-

But it seems to mo that if "eccretarial psychology" is so I she told me. "But once you important it should be available can do it, you kow how to door to more than just 20 selected

It should be incorporated into "With others you can be every business school schedule. friendly and explain the situa- Then how much happier the -fLondon Express Service).



Homernade Foods

-Mr. Punch Tells Knarf About The Trouble He Had-

By MAX TRELL

the Turned-About Name, as he minute. came up to his old friend in the room behind the bookease, let me see if I've got all those "Are you busy?"

"Busy?" repeated Mr Punch. ewell. I've got to shave and bathe and polish my shoes and sew on a missing button from my coat and mend a broken leg on a chair and vacuum the enrpet and buy the groceries and clean the Canary cage. But what is it you want, my Boy?"

Knarf's hungry

"I'm hungry," said Knarf. want something to eat, please," "Ah." said Mr Punch, smiling. "I'm never too busy to give a hungry Boy, or a hungry Girl, either, for that matter, something to cat.

"Would you like a slice of homemade bread?" "Oh yesi" sald Knarf.

"And on that slice of home- homemade bread." made bread, my Boy," continued Mr Punch, still smiling, ed Knarf. "would you care for a spread of sweet homemade butter?"

He'd love it

"Yes, yes, yes!" said Knarf, out of a window?" "I'd love a slice of homemade

on it!" butter." sald Mr Punch, rub- too much yeast in the dough, into the room. hungry Boy, love to have a balloon.

thick spread of homemade strawberry jelly?" 667 R PUNCH," said Knarf, "Yes!" shouted Knarf, who IVA the Shadow Boy with was getting hungrier by the "Fine," said Mr Punch, "Now

things." Watched Mr Punch

"I hope you have," said too!" Knarf, as he watched Mr Punch go to the kitchen and start looking around. "Success! We've got every-

thing!" Mr Punch exclaimed.

it, Mr Punch said: "So you like homemade them into one big lump. things, do you?" "Sure," said Knarf.

Mr Punch chuckled. Remembers trouble

had the first time I baked "Why, what happened?" ask-

"The bread floated out of the window," said Mr Punch. "I never heard of such a thing!" said Knarf in astonishment. "How could bread float "I did a foolish thing." re- Punch. bread with homemade butter plied Mr Punch. "I put too much yeast in the dough. Just let me tell you-" began

It was a warm day. All the windows in the kitchen were oper Before I knew it, the bread started rising up from the pan near the oven. I made a jump for it. I held on to it with all my might. But it was no use. It slipped away. The last I saw of my homemade bread was when it went floating off with the clouds. "In fact," added Mr. Punch, "my runaway bread looked exactly like a cloud, a big, puffy,

Knarf asked about this. Making butter

"And I had trouble with my

first batch of homemade butter.

floury cloud.

"In order to make homemade the homemade butter and the By and by you get little lumps about them!" homemade strawberry jelly on of yellow butter. Then you take And they all laughed. all the little lumps and make

> "But I made a mistake. threw all the little lumps away and all I had left was a bucketful of buttermilk!"

"I don't like buttermille," said Knarf. "It's too sour." "Some People like buttermilk a lot," said Mr Punch. "They don't mind its being sour at

How about jolly?

"Did you also have trouble making the homemade strawberry jelly?" Knari asked Mr

"Lots and lots of trouble. "And on that slice of home- "Yeast makes bread light. It Mr Punch. But at that instant made bread with the homemade puffs it up. But because I put Mr Punch's wife, Judy, came bing his hands, "would you, my it puffed the bread up like a "Has Punch been telling you stories again?" Judy asked



thing!" Mr. Punch told Knarf.

butter," said Mr Punch, "you Knar!. "I'm the one who makes brought right up to date-the

Rupert and the Windies-6



Bingo turns to go and the others follow. "Hey, not so fast," pup miscrably. "It went far too exclaims Pong-Ping. "So it was fast. Everything went off better you who kept making the earth go bump! Have you finished I must go and rest." And off now? And about that wretched he suns. "Oh dear, he's hope-socket of yours. Suppose it comes less," sighs Rupert. "He'll be in real trouble one day."



won't. It can't," says the brainy ALL RIGHTS ASSERVED

England score

COLIN COWDREY PROPS UP CRUMBLING INNINGS WITH AN UNBEATEN 75

Kingston, Feb. 17. A dour, fighting knock by Colin Cowdrey, who batted all day for an unbeaten 75, propped up a crumbling England innings when they opened the Third Test against the West Indies

at Sabina Park, here today. At the close, England, who are one up in the five-match series, had scored 165 for six wickets.

The bowlers to do the damage were pace men Wesley Hall and Chester Walson, who made the ball come through at varying heights to force the batsmen on to the defensive.

They frequently used the short ball, which pitched so deceptively that May all ducked into them and received painful blows.

After his dismissal Barrington went to hospital where an X-ray of his left arm showed had bruising.

Batting wicket

The burly Cowdrey remained impervious to the menacing altack and mild barracking from the large crowd to hit his highest score of the series. When Cowdrey and Gooff

Pollar part on 20 at a run a minute at the start of the day it looked as though Peter May had won a good to s. But at 28, Pullar (19) edged Hall to second slip and the iniliative gradually swung to the home

was ugain England's when Peter May won the toss as he had done in the first two.

England chose to make first use of a lovely batting wicket, but by lunchtime were only 44 for one after 90 minutes' play. They started confidently, Pullar edging Hall's second ball into the slips for four. He then had to dodge a bumper but took three more in that over with a shot to leg. A the end of the second over,

Hall had bowled two wides in

Both batsmen showed sensible restraint in the fact of Hall's wayward length and direction, in leaving alone the short rising balls. After 28 minutes, Pullar pulled off the best shot of the morning with a cover drive for runs and it could be said that

Gradually, however, the fast bowlers warmed to their minutes no run was scored.

Lucky

backward leg. With the score standing at led three and a half hours for 28. Hall had his reward for a his 42. good spell, having Pullar caught by Sobers at second slip off a good length ball, Pullar's downfall was due more to a good ball than to a bad

stroke. Barrington then came in and live, having lost two wickets in started confidently, doffing his adding nothing to their tea cap to a Hall bumper and got score. ting well behind the next ball. The first heur had produced 32 runs in only 12 overs. After bowling six overs for 22 runs Watson was replaced by

Romadhin. -Barrington soon overtook Cowdrey and 10 minutes before lunch took a painful blow on the aim from Watson who had then replaced Hall.

duck to a ball which did not were in dire trouble. rise as high as he had antici- This was too good to last for pated, in the next over. He the West Indies, and Illingsurvived a very confident lbw worth's broad Yorkshire bat appeal which must have been a stood in the way of further immighty, close thing. Cowdrey and batted solidly | Cowdrey's resistance had lastthroughout, making only 12 in |cd four hours when he reached

heavy blow for the West tion once he was well in. Indies, dismissing Barrington 15 minutes after lunch. Barrington fell to a good- and Ray Illingworth held out length ball which flew up until the last over of the day, sharply. He tried to avoid it when Hall struck again to have but was too near and it edged | Illingworth caught at the wicket

off his hat to be caught by for 17. Cowdrey, Alexander, May then came in Ken Barrington and Peter to join his vice-captain with the score standing at 54/2. Alexander's policy seemed to be to keep the fast bowlers G. Pullar, e Sobers, b Hall operating downwind, in turn with Ramadhin and the other spinners bowling into the breeze. Hall relieved Watson after



Pullar had scored all 10 runs on the board, and Cowdrey had

only received two deliveries. the second over, and the wicket was showing no undue life.

dour, fighting stand The West Indian fast bowlers exploited the English weakness against the short rising ball, as opposed to the bumper, four off Watson. The first 30 May, when nine, was unable to Island, said "I hope to win. loc, down one which hit his gloves, Hunte, at short leg. England were off to a good start. gived forward and scooped up

the ball, work and for the next 10 were in serious trouble but the fighter." He said they had up with Dexter, who had been television. in good form from the start of the series, and together they Cowdrey was lucky to keep |saw England through to tea- a while in the Philippines and his wicket in the face of one time without further disaster. Japan looking for some fights Leauty from Hall which flew Only 69 runs had come to the before returning here. of his glove to drop short of two hours since lunch and Cowdroy by this time had bat-

COLIN COWDREY : . . in a

Dramatic over

Shortly after tea, the match swung in the West Indians' favour as England were 113 for

In a dramatic first over after tea, Dexter swung at Hall's second ball, rising outside the off-stump and Alexander made a magnificent diving right-hand catch. Dexter had made some glorious shots on the offside and looked set for another century.

Hall greeted Smith with an express yorker which spread-Barrington and prepared to eagled his stumps, and England mediate success.

Watson struck another which he perhaps overdid cau-The West Indies were then right on their toes but Cowdrey

Scoreboard

England—1st Innings M. C. Cowdrey, not out K. Barrington, c Alexander, b Watson 16 B. H. May, c Hunte, b Hall E. Dexter, c Alexander, b M. J. K. Smith, b Hall R. Illingworth, c Alexander,

Total (for six wickets) 165 Fall of wickets: 1-28, 2-54, 3-68, 4-113, 5-113. Bowling To Date

Solomon 4 1 12 0 Wides 2, no-balls 1.—Reuter &

GOMES LEAVES FOR MANILA TITLE FIGHT

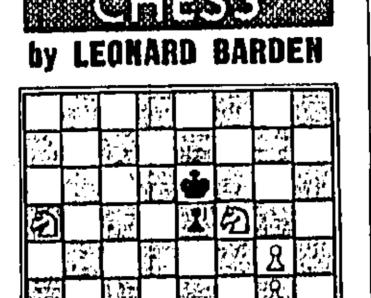
New York, Feb. 17. Harold Gomes, world junior lightweight champion, left New York International Airport this evening for Seattle en route to Manila via Tokyo declaring that he feels confident he will successfully defend his title against Flash Elordi

in Manila on March 16. Gomes, who is 26 and who comes from Providence, Rhode hope to win big. Elordi is very tough and I expect a very tough

He was accompanied by his trainer. Whitey Bimstein, who England, three down for 68 said that "Elordi is a good tough valiant Cowdrey then tuained never seen him fight except on

Gemes said that if he had successful fight he may stay for

Bimstein said that they are going to the Philippines early to set up training camp facilities so that Gomes can become accustomed to the food, water and climate.—AFP.



Here is a problem specially contributed by J. Alzikowicz (Israel). White to play and mate in three moves. Solution No. 5769: 1 QXRt an invaluable half-century. in chi, resigns.

Nominate YOUR HONGKONG FOOTBALLER OF THE YEAR

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Hibernian v. Dundeo thes were Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination

(1) Footballing prowess. (2) Sportsmanship on the field of play. Nominations should be addressed to the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

To the Editor, China Mail, My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into account his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play, is:

(NOTE: No person is allowed to vote more than once in this poll).

Scottish Cup replays

London, Feb. 17. Snow and ice caused the postponement of five of the seven Scottish Cup second round ties and re-

The Hearts v Kilmannock and called off for the third since Saturday after early inspections today.

The replays between Queen's to the whole question:-Park and Montrose, Inverness Caledonians and East Stirling, and Celtie and St Mirren, were also postponed

In the other Scottish Cup per cent effort all the time. second round replay, which took place under lights tonight, Partick Thistle defeated Dundee United by four goals to one and will be at home to Queen of the South in the third round. -Reuter.

Sports Diary

Colony Grass Court Tennis Championship, HRCC, 5.15 p.m. TO-MORROW Equab

Colony open squash championships at Victoria Barracks 5.30 p.m. Athletics Queen's College athletic meeting SCAA Stadium, noon to 4.10 p.m.

Should a side in the running for the League championship or promotion risk a long Cup run? Are relegation-threatened clubs best out of the Cup in the early stages?

plays due to take place to- These are the top talking points in football at present,

> 'At Wolves, where we are third | the time in the League and still in the attitude. Cup, we also have the European Cup to keep us occupied. But I think there is a simple answer

> > The three competitions in which we are interested all represent major prizes in the game. They are of such merit and importance they warrant a 100

> > It is up to every club to go all-out in every Cup and where they are placed.

Headaches

teams are able to produce a Cup teams:standard of play and spirit apparently above their normal League form when they play in

One manager recently told me how pleased he would be if his team could show the same determined, spirit and all-round endeavour in League games as they had in a Cup tie. Don't ask me the reasons for

this disparity. I can only say how much bet- the odd touches of good fortune ter it would be from an enter- that seem to smile on almost tainment point of view if every every side that reaches Wem-League game were imbued with | bley .- London Express Service.

But with the present very full League programme and its attendant headaches, the further a side progresses in the Cup, the greater the challenge set for the players. The way they accept this challenge, both from a physical and mental aspect, can make all

the difference to a club. "Success breeds success" is a well- worn cliche, but it has cer-League game, no matter tainly stood the test of time in

To my mind there are four important qualities in the make-It is remarkable how certain up to the majority of successful

 The ability to produce best form in away matches.

All-round skill and deter-

 Tradition. It is remarkable how renowned Cup fighters gain extra confidence and spirit even in the toughest situations.

The sober acceptance of

Club Jayne causes a Olympic Village TUMMING

Squaw Valley, Feb. 17. Hollywood movie beauty Jayne Mansfloid, clad in tight-fitling black and red striped ski pants and a pair of red and while sweaters, was a visitor today to Olympic Village,

flutter at

Her appearance caused a traffic jam at the entry gate as a crowd of almost 100 athletes surrounded her, asking for pictures and autographs.

The blonde actress was mobbed by athletes, speciators and photographers. Her costume also included high-heeled boots. Her pants were of the stretch type—and they stretched beautifully.

While signing autographs she spotted Chang Yung Korea's speed skating threat. He didn't have any paper so Jayne autographed his tan jacket-just over the heart. "I'll never have it washed." said Yung.-AP.

|Carlos Ortiz now after the

lightweight title

New York, Feb. 18.

Brown's title." he said. "I knock. ed out Lennie Matthews, Kenny the pack, put up a magnificent Lane and Battling Torres. I am display that had the powerful ready to fight Brown anywhere." Police pack reeling back from

has become champion of the strongly. lightweights.

Carlos Ortiz, champyon of the recently reactivated junior welterweight division, says he wants a shot at the lightweight fitte.

ed in the welter class until he Police settled down and rallied

Jack Solomons to defend his fact that both teams favoured junior welter crown in London the kick shead for ground gain in March against Dave Charnley and opening. In nother case to whom he lost a decision in did this tactic work for in 1958.—AP.

victory for Pentangular rugby

By PAK LO

After a fierce and fiery battle yesterday evening on the Club ground, the Club deservedly defeated the Police by 11 points (one goal, two penalty goals) to 6 points (two penalty goals) in their needle Pentangular rugby match.

As a result the tournament is still wide open with the three top teams still having a chance of either winning or sharing the honours.

the RAF in the other Pentangu- | work. lar match by 33 points (three) goals, four tries, two penalty goals to 8 points I goal, I try), despite a strong RAF defence. Before going on to the games themselves there is first of all la general notification for all

rugby fans. This year for the first time. Tickets will be sold at \$20 per head, and are available from all rugby Secretaries, or from the Football Club.

The dress will be lounge A large attendance is expeoted, and tickets should booked as soon as possible avoid disappointment.

Club

ground, while the threes covered and tackled like de-

In the first half the Police had the upper hand, and were deservedly shead at half-time by three points, but in the second half, the Club, especially attack after attack. It was only Ortiz said he was not interest- in the closing minutes that the

The three-moves were not In the meantime Ortiz said he | outstanding partly due to good had an offer from promoter covering, and partly due to the Hobbs and Bennett both teams ling the victors at this stage.

As expected, Brigade beat | had full backs who did sterling

Behind the scrums the Club never looked as dangerous as the Police, and yet. Scruby and Johnson fitted together quite well although Scruby took a terrible pasting from the Police forwards.

The Club threes ran across field in attack, with Moore the the HKRU are sponsoring a main culprit. His partner Mcdance on Saturday, March 12 Tavish was easily the best three at the Repulse Bay Hotel. or, the field, but did not get enough of the ball.

Greatest praise

Among the forwards the greatest praise must go to Smith, who was terrifle in the lineouts, and was a major contributor in denying the ball to the Police. Penman played a hard game at wing-forward, and Steven deserves mention not only for a lovely try, but for his stendy

The Police pack, with Orsler to the fore, were much better in the loose, especially in the first half, with Roberts playing a grand game. Haigh spent most game at a terrific pace, with of his time going offside round their forwards struggling for the scrum and was very lucky and disputing every inch of to be penalised as seldom as he

> Behind the serum Calderwood had a bad day. His passes were sloppy, and this fact contributed much to the defeat of the Police.
> Their threes could never get really going without a good move being spoiled by a dropped or knocked-on pass. Rlach and Boyes played well in the centre, with Riach easily taking the

missed a badly angled penalty whistle for no-side. conversion from the 25, the ball just passing past the up-

Level

Police kept up the pressure and Club never looked like be-Then on the 10 yards line (ten yards in from half way), in the centre. Police were awarded another penalty as Scruby did not put the ball straight into the

kick. 0-3.

to level the acores, 8-3. Hobbs missed another penalty a minute later with a very badly sliced kick, but four mimites later Club were penalised for vitakle round the scrum in a loose maul inside their own 25. This time Hollis came up and put it over with

In the second half, Club, almost from the start, looked tries). beginning to work well tochance when Johnson beauti- scored fully placed a kick for RAF. McTavish who was racing through, and was in the clear. However, the hall bounced hadly and Police cleared.

In the 12th minute there was a scrum inside the Police 25 and the ball came back smartly to Cullen who, however, fumbled badly. Steven raced through, scooped the ball up and smashed his way over the line for a lovely try near the posts. Wiggett converted. Indonesia and Taiwan have

The surrender

This was the try that spelt the end . for the Police. Up until then they still had a chance, but once they were in arrears they never looked like really going places except for their last-minute sally.

Another Police fumble for offside after the ball had team is coming. gone loose, just on their own line under the posts, and Wiggett had an easy job to swimmers and the Tachikawa convert. 11-6.

Five minutes from the end the Police rallied with their pack suddenly beginning to be held on March 4, 5 and 6, dominate play again, but they left their effort too late, and March 5 and 6. Club despite some worrying situations, kept hammering the In the third minute Hobbs ball into touch until the final

Brigade v.

The Brigade forwards were too strong for the Airmen. and this is the whole story of this game. The Airmen held them at buy

for as long as they could with their flat defensive line, but eventually cracked up under . Hobbs scored with a terrific the pressure. The RAF never stopped trying Club attacked in their turn but could not get the ball

converted with a beautiful kick loose, where Walker was the was disclosed today. The Brigado threes gave a good account of themselves, auto," is headed by Giuseppe and were always a danger.

Scorers were Bede-Cox. Nell and much better with their threes | Wylie (one each). Bass converted three tries and two gether. They had a great ponalty goals, while Richards the lone try for the

PI invitations

Manila, Feb. 17. accepted invitations to compete in the Philippines National open swimming and track-and-field meetings early next month, the Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation said

today. Japan has not yet replied to an invitation to send Japanese swimmers, but the Tachikawa brought the next and flust U.S. Air Force base has sent score. They were penalised assurance a U.S. Service track

The invitations to Japanese

track team were made separ-The swimming meeting will

The PAAF said Indonesia is sending 15 swimmers and

track-and-field men. h'aiwan will send only track athleter. Its 25-member delegation __ 15 men and six women athletes, including aine Asian Games velorans, and four officials is scheduled to arrive from Twipel on March 2.—AP.

New car racing stable formed

with MacTavish leading the at- sufficiently. Winn and Muntz . A new car racing stable has tack and In their turn were again dominated the lineouts been officially organised here to awarded a penalty for foot-up though they were slightly more race various makes and types about 35 yards well out. Wiggett subdued in the scrums and of cars in Italy, and obroad, it

The stable, dubbed Inter-

'It hus hired several Italian the RAF Richards drivers, among them ex-Forrati mone in the forwards, Often test driver Martino Severi and apsetting the "terrible twins," | Glameario Carlotti, and will bid and Cowpar shope in the for the services of several foreign aces.-APP.













Winter Olympics begin today Boss No.9 transforms

And there have already been

Carol Heiss to

take the

Olympic oath

Squaw Valley, Feb. 18.

America's Carol Heiss,

the world flattre skating queen, will replie the

Olympic oath on behalf of

the athletes of all nations

at the opening occumeny

Games teday.

Olympic Games.

her in 1956.—AP.

of the Eighth Winter

Ozone Park, New York,

will be the first woman to

have that honour at the

champion is favoured to

win the Olympic gold

medal that narrowly cluded

alciers. Louis Molne of Spain

and Battleta Porcion of Italy,

But if the past is any pat-

tern, the competition will go

forward on the keenest level,

Today is devoted entirely to

The four-times world

The pretty blonde from

850 ATHLETES FROM 30 Man of power Cup shock OPENING CEREMONY

Squaw Yalley, Feb. 18. The 8th Winter Olmpics open today in a sparkling ceremony and with the usual acrimonious wrangling,

Vice-President Richard M. Nixon will speak the simple, prescribed words that set in motion the Cames that have drawn 850 athletes from 30 nations to this 6,000-foot high valley in the Sierra mountains. They are:

refused participation

Squaw Valley, Feb. 17. The application by the Chinese National Amateur Athletic Federation for a skier from Formosa now in Squaw Valley to take part in the Eighth Winter. Olympics was today turned down at a meeting of the council of the International Ski Federation.

A similar application by a naturalised Indian born in Poland and studying at the University of Denver to take part in the Games was also refused. statement by Mr Marc Hodler, President of FIS, said that the statutes and rules of FIS did not allow participation throughout the Games. of competitors representing a country not affiliated to it. Although, properly, the Chin- peace and sportsmanship there ese NAAF and the Indian Olym- seethes the inevitable Olympic pic Association should have disputes. submitted requests for 'affiliation' to the Congress at Stockholm in June, they had not done so, he said.—Reuter.

RUCBY RESULT

London, Feb. 17. Bramley beat Liverpool City by 30 points to zero in replay today.—Reuter.

FOUR D. JONES

by MADDOCKS

Taiwan, India Olympic Games of Squaw Valley shouldered out of the Games. celebrating the 8th Winter Olym- The Hockey Federation wants 11 days of competition but has

settled for ten-The weather is shorp and clear. Deep snow mantles the scene. Around 12,000 spectators 14 training accidents. Two are expected — scarcely half the 5,000 first expected. This is an Indication that these Games will be a financial failure even if an artistic success.

2,645-voice chair

Walt Disney of Hollywood fame has devised the pageant within the framework of Olympic tradition.

There will be a choir of 8,645 voices and the flaming Olympic tarch will be skiled down from Little Papopae peak by Mrs Andres Mead Lawrence and turned over to Ken Henry who will skate the final lap in the main arena. Both are United States Winter Olympics sald medal winners.

Henry will light the Olympic torch which burns But beneath the brilliant ceremony with its emphasis on

The East Germans and the West Germans aron't getting along. Nobody likes the main hockey rink with bits of debris frozen into the ice and an exposed end which gets mushy in have broken legs. brlight sunlight.

The athletes don't like to be Rugby League Cup first round quartered four to a room. Oneman Olympic teams from India

Watch out for the Australians at Rome this year. Judging by the fabulous times being recorded this senson they should field their strongest-

The Australian whose perfor-mances amaze me most of all is

ense you have forgotten - is the Empire Games MARA-THON champion.

The actual competition starts United States contingent, as Division Four to reach the fifth

Express Service.

In the style of Jim Peters and Emil Zatopek he is running

5,000 miles a year in training. He knocks up this mileage on

a home-made track near his

GRUELLING TRAINING

In addition he walks through

beach and sand to strengthen

three miles to work every day.

sacrificing all his spare time.

home in New South Wales.

A representative of Cortina D'Ampezzo, Italy, where the last Winter Olympics were held, will deliver the Winter Games flag to Brundage who in turn Two thousand "doves of peace" will be released.

Olympic prayer

Then comes the dramatic lighting of the Olympic torch At the main entrance to the by Ken Henry followed by the arona Nixon will be met by Olympic prayer and the singing McBain.

> The flag-bearers of all the nations next form a semi-circle while an athlete of the United

By ALAN HOBY

From the start he was one of the great ones. For 90 minutes of every match his tireless ardour and Celtic enthusiasm fizzled and bubbled like an overturned magnum of champagne. Roving Ronnie — the Zatopek of Soccer—they called him in his magnificent and flery hoy-

And that's exactly what Ronald Burgess was—a footballer fantastic whose match-mileage was endless.

able renaissance.

HAPPY VALLEY

JARDINE'S

STANLEY

his leg muscles and tramps Only by such gruelling training, big-match playing seens. shade over £1,000.

can any marathan runner The galvanic skipper who, in hope to achieve an Olympic 1950 and 1951, led Spurs to the ball shooting of Cliff Holton, can any marathan runner gold medal in the toughest of championships of the Second who cost £10,000 when he came all athletic events. - London and First Divisions, is now a 42-year-old, thinning = on - top Burgess brainwave which con- has achieved one personal philosopher who, in less than a yean, has wrought a heartthe opening ceremonies for the all the competing nations with stirring transformation down at the flag of Greece first, and the Watford - the only club from round of the FA Cup.

Hot seat

When Ronnie, who had been trainer-coach, was made Wetford's team boss last March, he will pass it on to Governor found himself in charge of a Edmund G. Brown of California. club which was called "the graveyard of managers."

> Burgess is the minth manager to occupy this uneasy hot seat since the war. The others were Bill Findlay, Jack Bray, Eddie Hapgood, Ron Gray, Haydn Green, Len Goul-

Watford's new chief also found unrest in the dressing-

And he found what he knew Concluding the programme hazards, and headaches. But An invincible optimist, he told me when I talked with him last week in his tiny but meticullously tidy office beneath the

main stand-"Of course I knew I was on trial when I was offered the Job. Who isn't when he takes over a new post?

"But," Burgess went on in his liquid voice so redolent of the Welsh valleys where he was born, "I love a battle as much as I love the game itself.

Top coach

"I always have done ever since, as a kid, I went straight from the pit, covered with coal dust, to play black-faced football with the other boys." "What exactly have you tried to do here, Ronnie?" I said.

"First I got the players content," he told me. "Then, through our chairman. Mr James Bonser, we found an absolutely first-class coach — Len Goulden

Burgess's brown eyes lit with leasure as he mentioned Goulden's name. "Len was a wonderful inside - forward," he said with a chuckle. "Many is the tussic we've had on the

"But now we work together here, and he is doing a grea "When we best Southampton in the Cup it was my greatest moment as a mana-

"But people forget that thanks to my players and staff we are near the top in the Fourth Division. "Our reserves, too, lead the Football Combination and that's something little Watford can be

mighty proud of." "What playing plan did you adopt when you became manager?" I gaked again. "The old push-and-run style which that great manager Arthur Rowe made famous when I was with him at Tottenham," Burgess

The bargains

said nostalgically.

"Mind you," he went on with a gudden, face - splitting grin, "we don't play it in quite the same way. To be perfectly honest, our method is a bit cockeyed. But it works!
"No, I'm afraid I can't tell you how it works. It's a secret - but it's a system which, up to now, has helped Watford to beat Birmingham and Southampton in the Cup and has taken us up the League."

I said: "You bought new players during the close season. How could you manage that if you had no cash in the ill?" "We had a little money," Burgess replied. "I knew I had to rebuild, and I got eight players for £2,500!

"There was Jim Linton, our With Notis County. He's & Scot,

He was a lean, leggy genius and I always liked him. I picked "I've had many inquiries for of a left-half who, whether he him up for £750. Hartle," Burgess told me, "but was wearing the shirt of Wales, Great Britain. Spurs, or his boyhood local side, Cwm Villa. He's only 21 and a fine player on he's done his National Barvice played with such panache that he spended to cover every blade of grass on the ground.

"Then there was the young I give 'em all the same reply. He's only 21 and a fine player on the spended to cover every blade of grass on the ground.

"Then there was the young I give 'em all the same reply. He's only 21 and a fine player on the some his National Barvice in the RAF — he is being called up shortly — he is going to be other wonderful Watford bargain really good." Today this footballing non- was centre-forward Dennis Up- Now Watford anticipate an-parell has vanished from the hill from Mansfield. He cost a other Cup bonanza when they share what should be # 47,000

gate with Sheffield United at Add to these men the cannon- Bramall Lane on February 20. Moanwhile, whatever happens from Arsenal in 1958; the in the future, Rounde Buildess

verted ex - Norwich forward ambition. Sammy Chung from inside-| "I always wanted to manage forward to left-half this senson; Watford," he told me before and the natural ball-skill of I left "even when I was playlittle inside-left Barry Hartle, ing for Spurs. Now, at last and you have a few of the we're doing really well - and I reasons for Watford's remark- am happy...."-London Express

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By JOHN COTTRELL

ever Olympic athletics team. ning 26 miles 385 yards in

Herb Elliott, Albert Thomas, | Marlene Willard, Betty Cuthbert....they are just a few of the, medal prospectors who have high hopes of striking it rich in Rome.

31-year-old Dave Power. He has clocked the phenomena time of 4 mins 2 sees for a grass track mile - equivalent to a sub-four-minute mile on

This superb mile effort is just a minute part of Power's speed-

Phenomenal? Dave Power - In

building preparations for run-

20-million-dollar Games. tomorrow with the men's 30 hosts, in last place. kilometre cross country skiing at McKinney Creek, the men's downhill slalom at Squaw Peak, the pairs figure skating finals in the arena, and the start of the ice hockey round robin

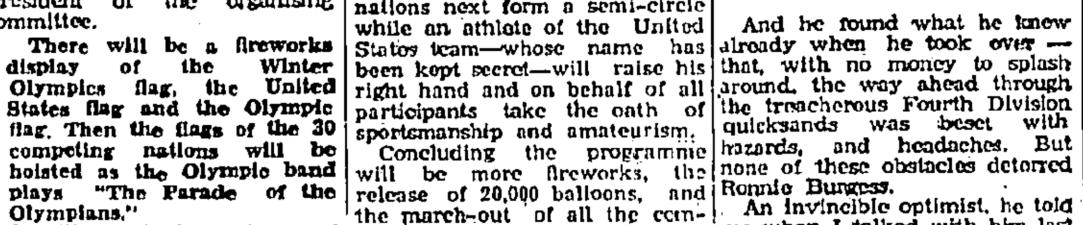
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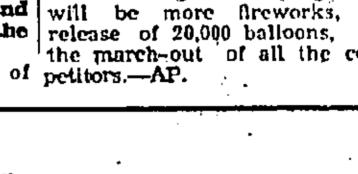
The Games conclude on Sunday, Feb. 28, with the spectacular special ski jumo off Papoose Peak.

Avery Brundage, President of of "God of our Fathers." the International Olympic Committee, and Prentis C. Hale, President of the organising committee.

competing nations will be

Olympians," It will murch the athletes of petitors.—AP.









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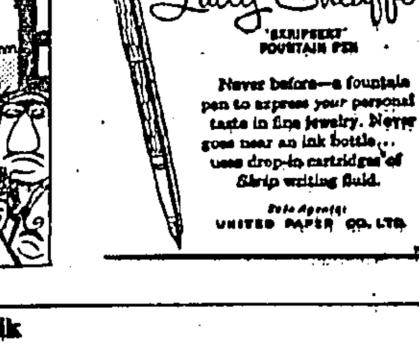
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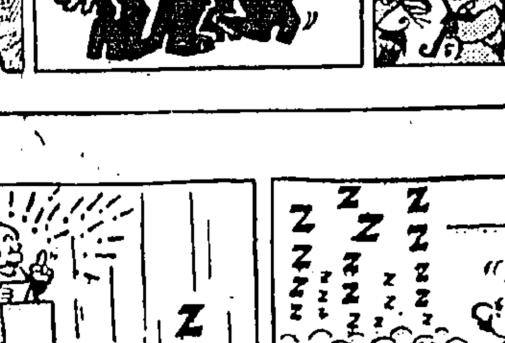


THE CROWD GROWS INTO AN UGLY MOOD, THEY

ARE ALL READY TO DO THEIR LITTLE NUT











By Ernie Bushmiller



























By Paul Norris

drugs.

when he was arrested,

ed the vessels.

Prosecution witnesses

One of the defendants, Chan-

Fung-kwok, alleged yesterday

earlier testified that a police

junk and launch had seen a trawler and a fishing junk ren-

of Hongkong on December 6, and that police had found dan-

gerous drugs when they search-

Denying the allegation that

he had selzed the junk in inter-

national waters, Marine Police

Cpl Leung Kam-man said he

was half a nautical mile within Hongkong's international

Seven minutes

accused, Chan, this morning,

Cpl Leung sald it took seven

minutes for his launch to catch

"How fast can your launch

"About 17 to 19 miles per

of his compass on two different

police boats, the trawler and

Cross-examined by the third

boundary at the time.

defendant's junk.

go?" asked Chan.

fixed his position.

Police Headquarters.

convoy at about six knots.

and a 15-year-old boy.

without a manifest.

are not represented.

lermings continues.

11 charged

Lam Chee-shing, 40, and Kwong Yiek, 38, ere alleged to have com-

mitted an act-preparatory to export-

kwok, 30, is alleged to have exported

five tins containing the heidis.

Chan and the remaining accused, Lam Man-chung, 32. Chan Slu-tak, 32, Wong Kiu-fuk, 31, Lam Kee-

chung, 42, Hui Chun-hing, 40, Chaol

San-hong, 20, Kam Chi-tal, 20, and

the boy are alleged to have ex-

ported and possessed the drugs.

Mr R. W. S. Winter, instructed by
Mr A. M. L. Soares, of Mesers

Brutton and Co, represents first ac-

cused. Lam. The remaining occused

The hearing before Judge B. J.

BIRTHRATE

Hongkong's birthrate drop-

1959 birthrate at 104,579 com-

Of the many factors contri-

buting to the decrease, the

Hongkong Family Planning

Association may well claim a

The Association resumed its

post-war activities in 1951 and

was reported to have successfully

prevented 0.702 live births in

ing support from the com-

Association today.

time since 1947.

good share of the credit.

Official statistics showed

pared with 106,624 in 1958.

hour," witness replied.

WATERS

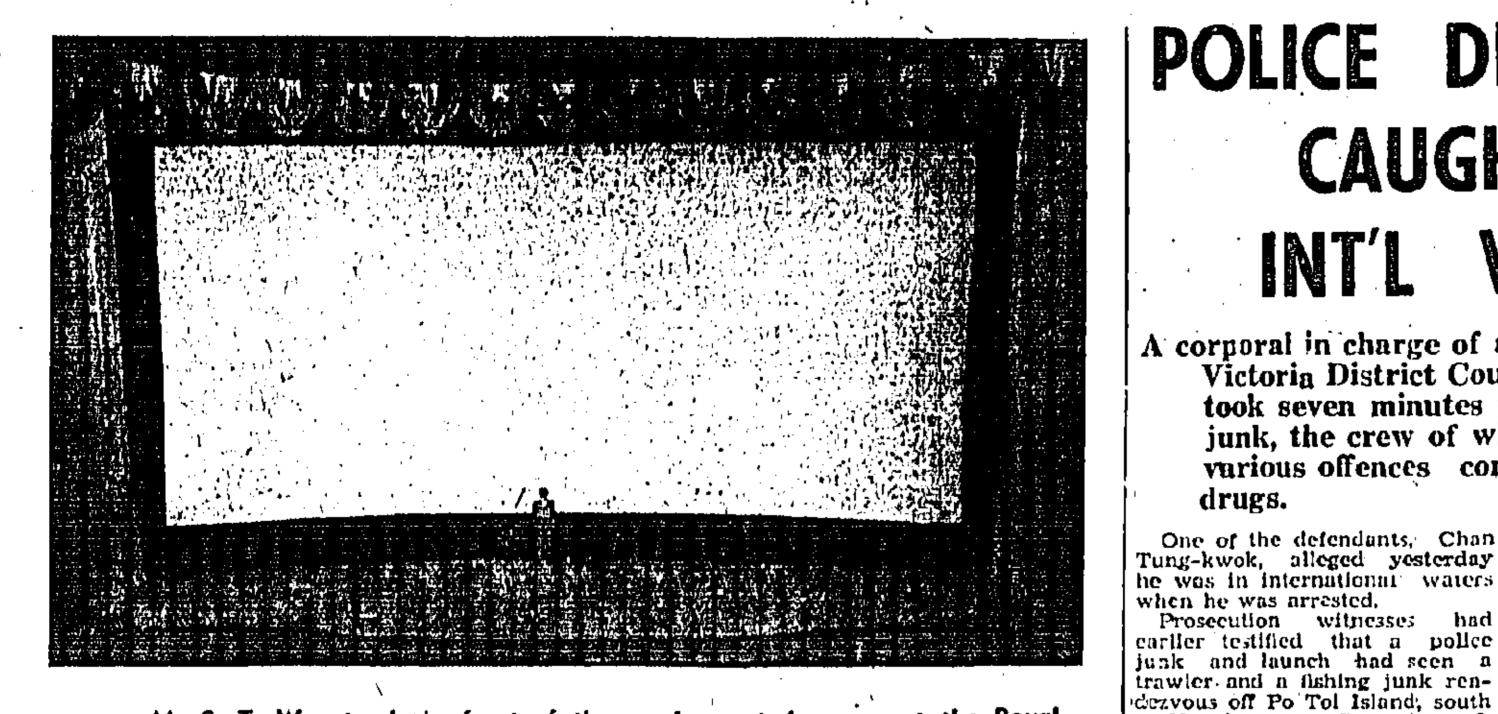
A corporal in charge of a police launch told the

Victoria District Court this morning that it

took seven minutes to catch a fleeing fishing

junk, the crew of which are charged with

various offences connected with dangerous



Mr S. T. Wu stands in front of the newly erected screen at the Royal Theatre to illustrate its huge Fize.

Hongkong takes lead in Todd-AO equipment

By ANTHONY FULLER

Todd-AO is here to stay, make no mistake about that. Hongkong, with the Todd-AO process at three cinemas is easily the best provided city in the world in proportion to its population.

propulation. The number of re- size of the normal film, contain gular cinema goers in Hongkong the brilliant furnace bot at first run houses is estimated illumination, and take a sixat 30,000. But it will not linish channel magnetic sound track as there. The State Cinema at Jagainst the optical sound track North Point is to install Took- fitted to the usual projector. AO, and the new Queen's which Obviously, no manufacturer was should be ready by November going to spend millions of this year is to be similarly dollars in developing such equipped. Which in plain machine, more especially when simple figures means that there only one film was under conwill be one Todd-AO projector Sideration. But Mike Todd for every 6,000 picture goers in never took "no" for an answer. Hongkong. On the face of it, it ! seems madness. In London or Philips of Holland undertook twice the size of any theatre in explain. Hongkong is a good investment."

of screening "South Pacific" and has raked in well over £!

the film was screened. It is kind of film being shown. now booked up well into 1961!

think, in terms of weeks,

Royal, the Broadway, and soon. the State, and the new Queen's problem right from are to be fitted out with exactly "Oklahoma" days when Toddthe same projectors, the Philips AO was first used. 70/35 mm, being used to screen "Ben Hur" at the Empire, Leicester Square,

But here's the rub. The cost of installing the Todd-AO system in Hongkong is just the same as it is in London, allowing for tax and other things,

London is guaranteed a run of years; Hongkong with its very small regular picture - going one camera to do the job

PRESENT GESTURE

Now I, who have daily en counter with the cinema hibitors in Hongkong, thropists. On the other hand, "bug eye." the present gesture does seem 'half-way towards consideration for the public.

First of all, the new projec- American Optical Company said, tors are in addition to the re- "Well, all we have to do is give I. M. S. Donnell at Kowloon gular 35 mm size, they are not it a name." replacements. In the huge projection room of the Royal, two silence, which Mike interrupted. February 16 in Shun Ning Road, ordinary, and two towering "I know," he said, "let's call it Kowloon. giant projectors stand side by the Toad Process."

made, the expensive 70 mm films the American Optical Company cannot run long enough in Hong- has had some part in developing convictions.

kong to justify the enormous the lens, they should have some Defendant pleaded guilty.

expense of installation. Third, there are insufficient off Mike's back. "All right, films to keep the 70 mm project we'll call it Todd-AO." And

tors in use all the time. What to do about it? Well, even though MGM for instance, official" of a triad society which over the English-speaking com- tures, and Christian this was foreseen when the late have developed their own controls coolies loading and unmittee which met recently to throughout the world. Mike Todd tried to get someone "Camera 05" Todd-AO it reto manufacture a projector mains.

Forget your three million plus ; but would take a film twice the

New York, the enormous ex- the job which I will now; in my pense of equipping a theatre own unscientific manner, try to

Simply by incorporating a sort The Dominion. Tottenham of gear within a gear, the pro-Court Road, is in its third year | jector can take both the conven-| Honal 35 as well as the 70 mm | which is screening M.G.M.s play. The lens is a simple fabulous "Ben Hur," sold out for matter, and the light intensity, prime facie case. the first six weeks long before can of course, be adapted to the

Now against all this, the ex- can deal with any kind of film. hibitors in Hongkong have to And as I say, to my unscientific appeared for Wardell, said he mind, it seems a miracle. The sound is supplied by

Westrex who have tackled the

Westrex do in London.

WHY THE NAME

That's about all except to tell you, why Todd-AO.

Well, when Mike Todd wanted audience, cannot hope for any- three, as in the original the Magistrate that the papers Cinerama, he got the American Optical Company to develop his idea of a nine-inch lens with an nuthorities could not assist the angle of 128 degrees. angle of 128 degrees.

His was the idea, the Ameriam can Optical Company developed assured on one point; that is, it. At that time, the project they are not a set of philan- was humorously referred to as

> At the final conference when the lens had progressed from lices to fact, a director of the

Followed a few seconds of A. painful silence followed, wrist watch, a gold ring, and The second point has been The director replied, "I think as \$0.75.

> mention." This heavy sarcasm ran right Todd-AO it is, and no matter

months' jail by Mr K. A. S. House. which would incorporate not And why not? It was Mike Phillips at Central Magistracy only his new-wide engie lens, Todd's idea in the first place. Ithis morning.

DUTCHMAN DISCHARGED BY COURT

At Central Magistracy this morning, Mr A. J. Sanguinetti discharged **Dutch** entertainer from continued arrest on requisition for extradition. December 6.

He freed John Wardell, alias film. The 35 mm runs within Johannes Vansoest, 42, on the the scope of the magnetic sound grounds that the evidence subtrack system, and the optical mitted by the Netherlands The Empire, Leleester Square, sound circuit is brought into Government against him, was inadmissible to support

Mr Sanguinetti also ordered that Wardell be given back his In short, this new projector passport and bail of \$1,000. Mr Brook Bernnechi who

had proposed to make a submission as to the validity of his ellents' arrest, He said however, that after seeing the evidence that had been received against his client he found it unnecessary to submit on law because Westrex in Hongkong look the evidence was all hearsay after the whole outfit, both pro- and wholly inadmissible under jector and sound, as of course the treaty with Holland. Mr Bernaechi further submitted that there was no case on facts against his client and asked that

he be discharged. Mr D. O'Reilly Mayne who conducted the proceedings, said there was nothing he could say in reply to what Mr Bernacchi had said, and pointed out to submitted by the Dutch

Snatcher iailed

Lam Ming-hing, 41, was sentenced to 15 months juil by Mr. Court this morning for snatching a purse from a woman on

The purse contained a lady's Defendant had 12 previous

A founder and "very senior official" of a triad society which

Lo Sau, 55, coolle, living at service will be held in St John's women in Canada. 138 Connaught Road West, third | Cathedral at 3 p.m. Mrs F. R. i

Teachers he was in international waters |not to lose jobs

The Director of Education, Mr D. J. S. Croxier, this morning denied that serving teachers will be dismissed as a result of a new Government decision. He said this in a comment on

Hongkong newspaper today, The report states that many teachers in subsidised schools will lose their jobs when the current school year ends. The reason for this is ascribed to changes which are to be made

a statement appearing in a

Chan then asked Cpl Leung in the teacher to class ratio in how he had known his position these schools. at the time. Witness said he had Mr Crozier said that Government has decided that the taken his bearings with the ald teacher-to-class ratio in classes points, and in that way had Primary V and Primary VI of Government and Government-Questioning the coxswain of aided schools should be reduced the launch, Marine PC Chan from the present 14 teachers for Chee-kwong, Crown Counse! 10 classes to 12 teachers for 10 Mr W. S. W. Davidson asked classes, which is also the teacherhow long it had taken the two to-class ratio in classes Primary

I to Primary IV. the fishing junk to reach Marine | It is considered that the present ratio in classes Primary V Witness said it took more than and VI is unnecessarily high and three hours to make the jour- in view of the shortage of trainney, and added that the sea was ed teachers to staff the eververy rough and that it was very increasing number of schools, dark. The ships had moved in now is the time to reduce this

Mr Crozier emphasised that it is not the intention that any Before the court are 10 men serving teacher shall be dismissed, nor that there shall be any undue disruption in the smooth working of the schools ing 151bs 4% ounces of herein at a affected by the change, point southwest of Po Tol Island on

Resettlement officer

A Resettlement Area officer, Gordon Lam, alias Lam Chowlun, 37, appeared before Mr I. M. S. Donnell at Kowloon Court this morning on charges a house in Pokfulam Road menaces, criminal intimidation, and simple larceny.

No plea was taken. Defendant was remanded for four days on ball of \$2,000. It was alleged that defendant on October 26, at Fu Mei Village, Kowloon, demanded the third accused. 550 from Low Yuen-kong. It was also alteged that the same day, at hut No. 420, ped last year for the first Second Street Fu Mei Village. te threatened the complainant by taking him to demolish his hut within 24 hours with the intent of extorting money. It was further alleged that

defendant on the come day at same place stole \$50 from the zame complainant, Sub-Inspector I. W. Elias prosecuting.

to a police constable in an atwork can carry on with increas- | morning.

munity," said an official of the 30, of 26 Bridges Street, fourth another on King's Road opposite floor, pleaded guilty to a charge | Ming Terrace in North Point The Association has 25 clinic of offering a bribe to a police and another in Queen's Road



The Governor, Sir Robert Black, this morning inspected the Mencius Educational Foundation. Boundary Street. In the above picture he is seen with Mr W. H. Tam, chairman of the Library Committee.

He later chatted informally with pupils at La Salle College, Boundary Street, when he officially inspected the

Detective denies Western district 'least manageable'

police detective testifying in a robbery trial in M popular Secretary of the Victoria District Court this morning dis- the European YMCA is a agreed with Defence Counsel that the area of patient at the Matilda Hos-Third Street in the Western district was the cure on the advice of his "least manageable."

There was no difference between Western district and any other district, he added.

The accused in the trial are other district, he added. Chik Shu-kan, 18, Wu Xiu-nung, j 19, Tse Kwong-chuen, 19, and Chiu Ngai-ming, 19. They denied they had robbed an amah of a camera and some sults at No. 12 Third Street, second floor, on

November 24. Cross-examining the detective, Mr Benjamin Liu, representing the third accused, asked the witness to relate how he had arrested the third accused.

CAUTIONED

Witness said he had gone to for the last 12 months. November 30 with three other police officers. He knocked at has ridden almost half a million had a fortunate escape from the door and the third accused answered. He was taken to his room in the house where he was poses—I'm here for relaxation when an MG two-seater car cautioned, witness said.

Witness denied that one of the police officers had assaulted said. He disagreed with Mr Llu that Western district was sort of unmanageable district." Hearing before Judge W. F. Pickering is continuing.

The fourth accused is represented by Mr Terence Shurlock. The first two accused are not legally represented. Chief Inspector C. L. Smithprosecutes.

The Postmaster General intends to put up ten more mail boxes on Hongkong Island. Four An office boy, who offered \$2 of them are in Central area. Another is on the corner of tempt to persuade him not to Village Road and Shan Kwong "If we are partly responsible prosecute him for spitting was Road, another on Tal Hong Road for the decrease, there may well fined \$50 by Mr K. A. S. Phil- opposite the Tiger Balm Gardens, be another drop in 1960 if our lips at Central Magistracy this another on Shaukiwan main street, another on the corner of Defendant, Tang Kwong-hel, Robinson Road and Peel Street, West and New St.

Crack Australian with his wife and fellow for 100 for the Volunteers. Australian jockey Frank Lemen has been riding in Singapore

Ward who is regarded as one TAR B. A. Prouix, wellof the world's leading jockeys IVI known local jockey miles on horseback. "I'm not here for racing pur-

and to spend a bit of money. Which he was driving came I'm having a good time," Ward into collision with a Dairy Ward will return to Singapore at the end of the week.

"By that time, I'll have probably bought so much that I'll have to start racing and winning prize money," he said with a laugh.

From the Files years

February, 1935

IR, I should like to know what authority the Jockey Club cites for appropriating the money backed for a win when Resolution, one of the two unbacked ponies, won the opening race yesterday, says a letter to the editor which appeared in the SCM Post's 25 years ago

If the Jockey Club is able to exercise such drastic powers, then the utmost publicity should be given to the rules under which the pari-mutuel is conducted, and I fail to see this has been done. I never have heard or seen such a proceeding anywhere else.

Another point: Why are not the names of the ponies and the numbers of their backers exhibited, so that people can see as the backing proceeds how the odds are going on, As matters stand at present, people go "blind" to the pari-mutuel without knowing what the odds are. The Yokohama system is is a model in this respect. BITTEN.

The charge of indecent assault against a Young Indian was withdrawn by the police before Mr A. W. G. H. Gran-tham at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday.

TAR A. W. Ingram, the doctor and will remain in hospital for about two

Harry W. Baines scored 44 for HKCC in their innings of 177. Volunteers replied with 130, Harry Owen Hughes. scoring 35, T. A. Pearce, 26 jockey and Victor Gitting 23. C. K. Arthur Ward is in Hong- Hill Wood took six wickets kong for a shopping spree. for 22 for the Cricket Club Ward who arrived yesterday while T. A. Pearce took six

serious injury yesterday Farm lorry at Repulse Bay

Mr Proulx was thrown forward on to the steering wheel of his car, but beyond a few abrasions and a bad shalding, he escaped injury,



"Now that it's grown, and you know how it looks, shave it off!

Women's prayer day at Cathedral

The Women's World Day of Prayer, a service both international and interdenominational, is to be held this year in 150 countries on Friday, March 4.

Mrs R. O. Hall is presiding work of distributing the scrip- Leadurs of the call to worship over the English-speaking com- tures and Christian literature and intercession chosen were It was decided that the prayer vice prepared by a group of

loading vegetables in Western discuss plans for the Hongkong | The theme this year, Labourers Doggett; the scripture readers District was sentenced to 12 united service at the Dean's together with God" has been will be Mrs D. Spink and Mrs. chosen and the order of ser- D. Lancashire. Mrs A. P. Rose, Hon. Secre-, brecht: Mrs D. Nelson and Mrs

Mrs E. E. Walline and Mrs G. F.

Ushers at the service will be Mrs A. P. Rose; Mrs C. H. Reinthe day of prayer supported the the address during the service. | served in the Cathedral Hall.

Printed and published by TERENCE GORDON NEWLANDS PEARCE |floor, admitted he was a mem- Ashton, Hon. Treasurer, said tery, said that Miss R. D. H. Pommoronke. for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 |ber of the Tung Lap Wo Triad that the offerings received on Cherry would be invited to give | After the service toa will Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong. Society.